

**TWO MORE COURT
JOBS FOR WACHTER
SHOWN IN RECORD**

**Indicted Ex-Receiver Named
as Trustee in Real Estate
Cases by Judge Joynt in
1936.**

**APPOINTMENTS
FOR C. H. LUGAR**

**Brother of Paroled Gangster
Chosen by Judges Joynt
and Padberg to Act in
Foreclosures.**

Armin Wachter, former receiver for the Danforth Beverage Co., who was indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury on a charge of possessing tobacco stolen from an interstate shipment, was named by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt as trustee in two real estate foreclosure proceedings in addition to those previously published, it became known today through perusal of Circuit Court records by Post-Dispatch reporters.

Wachter, a drugist, whom Judge Joynt appointed receiver for the beverage company last August, was removed from that job Oct. 15 after his arrest on a Federal warrant, now replaced by the grand jury's indictment.

Eight Jobs for Charles H. Lugar.

The Circuit Court records show the eight appointments as trustee in real estate foreclosures named in the proceedings by Charles H. Lugar, brother of John (Buddy) Lugar, notorious Cuckoo gangster whom Judge Joynt and Wachter aided last year in obtaining parole from an Iowa prison. Six of the Lugar appointments were by Judge Joynt, and two by his colleague, Judge Eugene L. Padberg.

Charles Lugar, it will be recalled, was Judge Joynt's original appointee as special commissioner for foreclosure sale of the Marmaduke Apartments in 1936, but Lugar's name was scratched from the records and Wachter's written in, and Wachter got the \$1500 fee. On other occasions in that year, Judge Joynt named Wachter special commissioner in real estate transactions, each of which netted Wachter a \$100 fee.

His two appointments as trustee were both in August, 1936. In both instances the trustee named in the mortgage was dead, and the holders, seeking foreclosure, asked Judge Joynt to name a successor. One of these mortgages, for \$1900, was on property at 4308 Frieda avenue, the other, for \$20,000, was on property at Kingshighway and Olive avenue.

After appointing Wachter as successor trustee, Judge Joynt had no further jurisdiction in these matters and there is no Circuit Court record of subsequent foreclosure or fee payments to the trustee. The statutory fee allowance for foreclosing a \$1000 mortgage, however, is \$25, and for a \$20,000 mortgage, \$135, assuming the foreclosure price to have been at least the amount of the mortgage.

List of Lugar Appointments.

The Lugar appointments were all in 1936 and 1937, the first two years Judge Joynt and Judge Padberg were on the bench. The statutory fee allowances indicated in these instances total \$729.50. The dates of these appointments, and the mortgages to be foreclosed, were:

March 5, 1935, mortgage of \$1450 on property at 2519 Glasgow avenue.

June 27, 1935, mortgage of \$14,000 on property at 1401 Chouteau avenue.

Aug. 10, 1935, mortgage of \$4000 on property at 1048 South Nevada avenue.

Dec. 19, 1935, mortgage of \$10,000 on property at 1746 Chouteau avenue.

April 3, 1936, mortgage of \$4500 on property at 5950 Wabasha avenue.

July 22, 1936, mortgage of \$4000 on property at 5714 Morganford road.

Aug. 3, 1936, mortgage of \$5000 on property at 1012 North Broadway.

Aug. 23, 1936, mortgage of \$50,000 on property at Shaw boulevard and Tower Grove avenue.

The appointments of March 5, 1935, and July 22, 1936, were by Judge Padberg, the others by Judge Joynt.

Buddy Lugar's Parole.

Lugar's brother, Buddy, was released from the Iowa prison Feb. 9, 1937, after serving less than four years of a 15-year term for possession of burglary tools. Efforts to obtain his parole were made for about a year before his release. Judge Joynt had been Buddy Lugar's attorney at his trial in 1932 before his election to the bench.

In his efforts to obtain a parole for Buddy Lugar, Judge Joynt wrote to the Iowa parole board three days before Lugar was released.

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King George Announces Visit to U. S. in Spring

Inform Parliament He and Queen Have Accepted President Roosevelt's Invitation to Extend Canadian Tour.

Early Returns On Balloting Over Nation

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 8.—Incomplete, unofficial reports from the first precinct heard from in Missouri's election today gave Republican nominees nearly a five-to-three advantage over their Democratic opponents. The precinct, however, is normally Republican.

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican nominee for United States Senator, received 54 votes, while the incumbent, Bennett Champ Clark, was given 35.

In the Supreme Court races, Thomas F. McDonald, Republican, had a 54-to-34 advantage over Albert M. Clark, Democrat, and Conway Elder, Republican, led Judge James M. Douglas, Democrat, 53 to 37.

In the Sixth District congressional race, Representative R. T. Wood, Democrat, trailed his opponent, Phil A. Bennett, Republican, 32 to 47 votes.

Unofficial returns on Proposition No. 6, to increase the gasoline tax to help finance a 10-year highway program, showed: Yes 98, no 129.

One Precinct in Butler County.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 8.—Unofficial returns from one precinct in Butler County today gave United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democratic nominee for re-election, 131 votes to 101 for former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, his Republican opponent. An above-normal total of 400 votes had been cast in Poplar Bluff up to 9 a. m.

New Madrid (Mo.) Precinct.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Nov. 8.—Bennett Champ Clark forged far ahead of his Republican opponent, Henry S. Caulfield, for the United States Senate in partial and unofficial returns from one New Madrid County precinct. The vote: Clark 308, Caulfield 57. Proposition No. 6 was being favored 148 to 14.

Close Race in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8.—Few votes separated Gov. Walter A. Huxman, Democratic incumbent, and his Republican opponent in incomplete, unofficial scattered urban precincts today.

The race between George McGill, Democratic incumbent, and Clyde M. Reed, Republican former Governor, for the United States Senate also was close. The incomplete and unofficial mid-afternoon tabulation by the Associated Press: For Senator (176 precincts in 10 counties): Reed 5729; McGill, 5439. For Governor (195 precincts in 10 counties): Ratner, 5554; Huxman, 5382.

Incomplete returns from all 20 precincts of Gov. Huxman's home town, Hutchinson, gave him 597 to 660 for Ratner.

Massachusetts Race for Governor.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—First returns from three towns, complete, and a small block from a fourth town in Massachusetts gubernatorial ballot gave Leverett Saltonstall (R) 196 votes to 133 for James M. Curley (Dem.). Complete returns—Tolland: Saltonstall 49, Curley 20; Mashpee: Saltonstall 81, Curley 33. Incomplete—Billerica: Saltonstall 25, Curley 23.

6 Votes in New Hampshire Town.

WATERVILLE, N. H., Nov. 8.—This tiny town, the first in New Hampshire to report in today's election, gave Gov. Francis P. Murphy (Rep.), who is seeking re-election, five votes to one for John L. Sullivan (Dem.).

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WOMAN LABORITE WINS BY-ELECTION; CALLS VOTE REBUKE TO CHAMBERLAIN

By the Associated Press.

DARTMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 8.—RS. JENNIE ADAMSON, Laborite, was elected to Parliament from this normally Conservative constituency yesterday in what was considered a setback to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "peace with honor" foreign policy.

Mrs. Adamson was elected by a by-election by 4238 votes over Godfrey Mitchell, a Conservative. Her total vote was 48,514 to Mitchell's 42,276.

Conservatives in Dartford's last election won by 2646 votes. "I won because the electors disapprove of the Government's foreign policy and are ashamed of Mr. Chamberlain's betrayal of Czechoslovakia and democracy," Mrs. Adamson said.

TEMPERATURE DOWN TO 29 IN SEASON'S FIRST COLD SNAP

Low Point Reached Here at 6 a. m.; Snow in Western Part of State; Roads All Open.

The season's first wintry blasts from the northwest, where snow has been falling, drove the temperature down to 29 degrees here at 6 o'clock this morning.

The mercury has dropped slowly since 2 p. m. Sunday, when it stood at 74 degrees. After reaching this morning's low point, it started a slow climb.

Rain which began falling early Sunday night stopping late yesterday. Total precipitation was 2.08 inches, the highest since June 10 and 11, when 2.29 inches fell in 24 hours.

Highways have remained open in all parts of the State, despite a two-and-a-half inch snowfall at Kansas City yesterday and flurries in the vicinity of Jefferson City, Macon, Booneville and Springfield. The State Highway Department reported very little ice had formed on the pavements as a result of the rain and freezing temperature.

SPANISH REBEL CRUISER SEEN NEAR SINKING CARGO SHIP

**British Army Plane Reports Sighting Vessel Five Miles Off
Belgian Coast.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Lloyd's agent at Cromer reported today that a British Royal Air Force plane had sighted a cargo ship sinking about five miles west of Wandeelaar Lightship, off the Belgian coast, with the Spanish insurgent auxiliary cruiser Nadir standing by.

The plane landed at Norfolk Air-drome after a flight over the North Sea. The pilot reported sighting a ship "resembling the Spanish armed cruiser, Nadir standing by a sinking cargo vessel 10 miles off Blankenberg, Belgium." This was communicated immediately to British Coast Defense authorities.

The Nadir bombarded and sank the Spanish Government merchantman Cantabria, chartered by British operators, within sight of Cromer, on the Norfolk coast last Wednesday. Another insurgent auxiliary cruiser, the Ciudad de Alicante, later in the week captured the Government freighter Rio Mira and took it into the German port of Emden.

ROOSEVELT CASTS HIS VOTE IN HYDE PARK TOWN HALL

Ballot Is No. 281 Out of 659 in District; Delayed Waiting for His Wife.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt cast his vote at the town hall here today. He was voter No. 281. The normal voting strength of the district is 659.

The President was followed into the green-curtained voting booth by his mother, his wife, and his secretary, Miss Margaret Lehand. He voted shortly before 1 p. m., nearly two hours later than usual, the delay being occasioned by waiting for his wife to arrive by plane and train from the West.

President Roosevelt left his own forecasts for the elections.

LABORERS REVOLT AND KILL 300 JAPANESE, CHINESE SAY

Homeless Men Set Off Munition Dump With \$100,000, Chungking Dispatch Reports.

By the Associated Press.

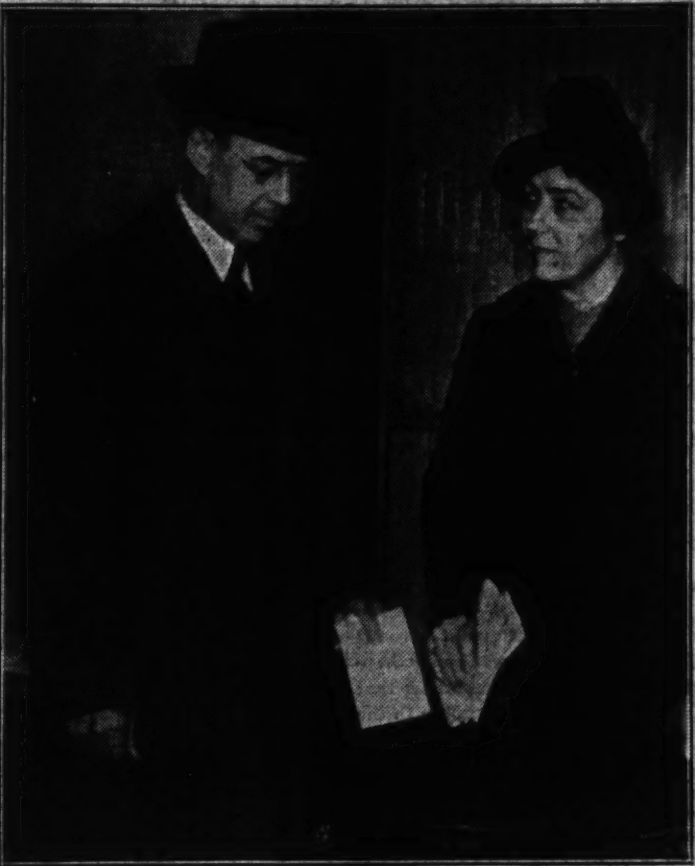
CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 8.—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that Japanese laborers at the Taiyuan, Shanai Province, arsenal revolted last Saturday and blew up a munition dump valued at \$100,000, killing 300 Japanese soldiers.

The laborers were said to have revolted because of homesickness and failure of Japanese authorities to grant them promised leaves. Taiyuan is a munition dump valued at \$100,000, killing 300 Japanese soldiers.

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47 PER CENT OF CITY VOTE, 168,000, CAST BY 4 P. M.; POLLS STAY OPEN UNTIL 7

Supreme Court Candidate at Polls



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. McDONALD.
VOTING this morning at a fire engine station on Lockwood avenue in Webster Groves. He is the Republican nominee for the full term on the State Supreme Court.

NEW DEAL'S PAGE, PERHAPS ITS LIFE, AT STAKE TODAY

Course of Roosevelt's Program to Depend on Whether Liberals Are Elected to Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The page of the New Deal for the next two years, perhaps even its life beyond 1940, depends on the mood of today's voters.

Though hidden in many places by a film of local issues and personalities, that was the question to which the voters were writing an answer. If they sought an answer that would measure up to President Roosevelt's idea of correctness, they often had to ignore party labels.

So far as the perpetuation of his program is concerned, it will not hinge on the votes of any party alone. Some Democrats are deeply opposed to it. Some Republicans are for it.

At every point along the line it has moved in the last six years, the most telling blows against it have been delivered by conservative Democrats. The Republican vote was weak numerically to do any heavyweight tackling.

Thus, if the next Congress is filled with liberals, regardless of party, Mr. Roosevelt may be counted on to go ahead with his own ideas for getting the forgotten and down-trodden of economic obscurity. His goal will not change if Congress is filled with conservatives, but his route and rate of travel may.

Democrats Expect Some Losses.

Not even the most sanguine Democrat expects to get through the day without party losses. These might mean little, or nothing, to the immediate progress of the Roosevelt program if the losing Democrats are supplanted by sympathetic Republicans. Nevertheless, large Democratic losses would be interpreted as a blow to presidential prestige.

Even more serious, from the standpoint of the administration, would be the threat to long-range continuance of the program which large Democratic losses would imply. The party in control of Congress and the state governments has powerful tools to work with when it sets out to make a President.

Given liberal Democrats in this Congress and assured of the control of most state governments by liberal Democrats during the next two years, Mr. Roosevelt will have a Democratic national convention in 1940 that will listen with a more willing mood to his ideas about candidates and issues.

Given these things and the election results, the New Deal's page, perhaps its life, is at stake today.

BALLOTING BRISK AT START IN FAIR, COLD WEATHER

Public Employees, as They Had Been Instructed to Do, Turn Out Early—St. Louis Registration Is 351,333.

COUNTY REPORTS 24 PCT. POLLED

Total There at Noon 27,000—Three of 13 Restored to Rolls on Order of Judge Who Rejects Other Applications.

Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the first 10 hours of the 13-hour voting day, an estimated 168,000 votes, or 47.7 per cent of the registration of 351,333, had been cast in the congressional, State and local election. The polls will close at 7 p. m.

The vote throughout the day was considered only fairly heavy. The late afternoon vote, never closely predictable, will determine whether the total city poll will reach 80 per cent, or about 250,000, as estimated by Chairman W. H. Woodward of the city Election Board.

The weather, fair and cold, was such as to help in bringing out voters. City employees, on so-called holiday and working 13 hours outdoors in their precincts for the Democratic ticket and the two bond issue proposals, kept moving briskly. They cast their votes early, in accordance with instructions given them Sunday.

City and State officials, with a few emergency services excepted, were closed in accordance with law. Saloons, closed through the day, will be opened at 7:30 p. m.

As usual, the heaviest early voting was in downtown wards, the largest showing being in the Sixth, where there is a large Negro vote. There, a vote of two-thirds of the registration was shown in a typical precinct at 11 a. m.

Fire Forces Quick Moving.

The first disturbance reported from the 758 precinct polling places was not due to the election itself, but to a fire that broke out in the Twenty-second Ward, Sixteenth Precinct, at 4343 Shreve avenue. The ballot boxes and records were removed to an adjoining building.

Workers for the Republican ticket were out in good numbers, though the party is out of office locally as the result of six consecutive defeats in fall and spring elections. The Democratic local ticket won the fall elections in 1932, 1934 and 1936 here, and the April elections of 1933, 1935 and 1937, except that in 1933 and 1937 Louis Nolta, Republican, was re-elected City Comptroller. Nolta is now the only Republican in city-wide elective office, the entire Circuit bench and Board of Aldermen being Democratic.

7 SAVED IN FIRE; ELECTION JUDGES MOVE BALLOT BOX

**Man Overcome by Smoke
in Market at 4341 Shreve
—Mother, Baby Rescued
With Ladder.**

One man was overcome by smoke, six persons, including an infant, were assisted to the ground by ladders, and election judges and clerks for the sixteenth precinct of the Twenty-second Ward were forced to flee after fire broke out at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the basement of the Elgin Food Shoppe, 4341 Shreve avenue.

Robert Schum-in, 4266 Penrose street, a butcher at the market, was taken to Christian Hospital after he had been found on the floor of the smoke-filled refrigerator.

Six residents of living quarters on the second floor of the two-story brick building were trapped by smoke. Mrs. Cecilia Fiandaca, and her 3-week-old daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pantes and Mrs. Viola Bradley took refuge on the roof. Firemen helped them down ladders from the back of the building. Mrs. Emma Paul, 59 years old, was starting to descend a ladder from her porch, assisted by relatives who had been unable to reach her by the stairs, when a fireman gave aid.

No voters were in the polling place at the barber shop of Louis Harrell, 4343 Shreve, when the fire was discovered. The four judges and two clerks removed the ballot box and election supplies to a dry goods store at 4337 Shreve, where voting was resumed. Sixty-one ballots had been cast when the fire broke out.

The two-alarm fire attracted about 500 persons. Within an hour, it was extinguished.

Fire Chief Lawrence Conroyer, a resident of the precinct, who had cast his vote a short time before the fire, estimated the total damage at \$3200. Damage to the building, he said, was about \$2000; to contents of the market, \$600, and to the living quarters on the second floor, \$100.

WAGE LAW COMPLAINTS SECRET

Administrators Announce They Will Be Held Confidential.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Complaints against employers for violating the minimum wage and maximum hour requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act will be held confidential, the wage-hour administration said today.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews has issued a form for the filing of complaints to provide field workers with information for investigation. Anonymous complaints will be accepted if the facts indicate a violation of the law.

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JAPAN EXTENDS ZONE OF WAR IN CHINA 700 MILES FARTHER WEST

New Line Runs From Yunnan, Bordering Burma and French Indo-China, North to Kansu, Adjoining Tibet and Mongolia.

CHUNGKING, CHIANG'S NEW CAPITAL, IN AREA

Object to Close Munitions Channels—Third Powers Warned to Keep Planes and Citizens Out of Designated Territory.

TOKYO LISTS CHINESE DEAD IN 4 MONTHS AS 143,650, OWN CASUALTIES 6153

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—Japan's Imperial headquarters announced today Japanese armies had found bodies of 143,650 Chinese soldiers on China battlefields in the last four months. The Japanese took only 5370 prisoners.

Japanese forces were given as 6153 killed and wounded during the same four months, July to October, inclusive.

The report said that in the Yangtze River Valley and South China fighting the Japanese captured 140 heavy guns, 100 light and mountain guns, 96 anti-tank guns, 482 Howitzers and 1004 light and heavy machine-guns.

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—Japan marked out today a new "zone of hostilities" extending 700 miles into the interior of China beyond present war areas, and warned foreign powers to keep their airplanes and citizens out of the zone lest "unfortunate incidents" occur.

Notes sent to all foreign embassies and legations described the new zone and indicated that interior points would be subjected at least to air bombardment in a campaign to close the Chinese munition transportation channels from British Burma and possibly French Indo-China.

The designated zone of hostilities includes Chungking, provisional Chinese capital and present location of the United States Embassy.

The Japanese already have taken control of major Chinese ports and railways. The new area of hostilities extends to a line running from Yunnan, southwestern province bordering French Indo-China and British Burma, northward through Szechwan province to Kansu, northwestern province bordering Tibet and Mongolia. The line roughly follows the 100th meridian.

Details of Statement.

The statement warning third powers, which was issued by the Foreign Ministry, repeated what was issued at the beginning of the new campaign, in all of which there have been incidents involving foreign rights.

It gave as the reason for the widening of the zone of military activity that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek now had been driven into Western China. The Japanese repeatedly have said that the downfall of the Chiang administration must be accomplished before there can be peace in China.

The note said that "military activities up to the line connecting Suichow (Kansu Province) Batang and T'ai (Yunnan) will be liable to attacks by Japanese air forces."

"With a view more fully to insure protection of the lives and property of third country nationals, the note requested foreign governments to take the following 'adequate measures as soon as possible':

"First, in view of the fact Chinese forces are making military use of civilian aircraft of foreign make, it is desirable that, in order to prevent unfortunate incidents, your Government should prohibit airplanes belonging to your country or wherein your country is interested, from flying in the above-mentioned regions.

"Request to Foreigners to Leave.

"Second, Your Nationals traveling in said regions shall do so at their own risk.

"Third, from the viewpoint of insuring the safety of your Nationals residing in said regions it is desirable that they should withdraw as far as possible to other places of safety.

"Fourth, it is requested that information concerning the rights and interests of your Nationals existing within said regions should be communicated to Japanese authorities in China, giving sufficient time to enable them to take necessary steps; and that such rights and interests should be distinguished by marks of identification unmistakably visible from the air and from a distance on the ground.

"It is to be understood that it will be impossible to afford full protection to foreign rights and interests when

Jewish Refugees From Germany in Cuba



GROUP of exiles after their arrival in Havana. They had been barred from Mexico and the Cuban Government is considering whether they shall be permitted to remain there.

M. P. WANTS BRITAIN 'INCLUDED OUT' OF AMERICAN LANGUAGE

Oxonian Objects to 'Sez You' Style of Speech in Address to Commons.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—An erudite member of Parliament today viewed with alarm what may happen to the King's English now that the King of England is going to the United States.

Wearing knee breeches, Sydney F. Markham, Oxford graduate, author of books about museums and other learned subjects, told the House of Commons in the debate on the King's speech that already "through radio and films we are acquiring what might almost be described as a trans-Atlantic idiom."

"I saw in a recent American grammar that great phrase, 'Sez you,' raised to the dignity of being described as 'a doubling affirmative' and that other phrase, 'Include me out,' described as a 'negative,' said Markham. "It may be that the first Commissioner of Works will in time label this lobby (he pointed to the House 'aye' lobby) as the 'Sez you lobby,' and that lobby (he indicated the 'no' lobby) as the 'Include me out lobby.'"

(A vote, or division, in the House is recorded by those in favor of a motion moving into one lobby, those opposed into another.)

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT PUTS 7.5 PCT. TAX ON INDUSTRY

Levy to Defray Costs in Ethiopia and for Rearmament.

ROME, Nov. 8.—The Government put into force yesterday an extraordinary capital tax on private industry and business.

The tax was similar to one imposed 1 year ago on stock companies. The levy was intended to help defray costs of developing Ethiopia and rearmament.

The rate of the new tax was understood to be 7.5 per cent of the capital value as compared with 10 per cent levied last year on the stock companies. The new levy was expected to yield about 1,200,000,000 lire (\$35,120,000).

These measures have not been taken.

"Seeing that Chinese by design are transferring their public and private property to third country Nationals with the object of evading the exercise of legitimate rights by Japanese forces, it must be pointed out that Japanese forces are unable to assume any responsibility for property transferred with such object.

"I wish to invite renewed attention to the fact repeatedly communicated that Japanese forces are unable to assume any responsibility for the protection of third country rights and interests in China which are utilized by Chinese forces or which exist in their proximity."

Heavy Battle in Progress North of Canton, in South China.

CANTON, Nov. 8.—Heavy artillery, rifle and machine-gun fire to the north was heard in Canton today, indicating large-scale fighting on the Southern China front had been resumed.

Reports circulated that reorganized Chinese troops were approaching the outskirts of the city.

Japanese Continue Aerial Attacks Against Hunan Province Cities.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—Japanese aerial bombers kept up a series of attacks today against Changsha and Yochow, Hunan Province cities up the Yangtze River toward which land and naval forces are driving.

Chinese admitted their withdrawal from Fuchi and Klayu, intermediate towns between Hankow and Yochow, under Japanese aerial bombings.

The foremost Japanese naval units were reported 60 miles up river from Hankow, within 80 miles of Yochow.

WHITE HOUSE SAYS BRITISH RULERS MAY STAY 4 OR 5 DAYS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—"Very happy" over news that the King and Queen of Great Britain will visit this country next year after their Canadian tour, a statement from the temporary White House said today.

In response to inquiries and in anticipation of an announcement by King George VI, the President's office issued the following statement:

"The President is very happy to know that the King and Queen of Great Britain hope to be able to accept his invitation to visit the United States next summer.

"While no definite plans have been made, it is expected that their majesties will be able to stay in this country for four or five days."

It will be the first time a British sovereign ever set foot in a former colony.

GEORGE VI TELLS PARLIAMENT HE WILL VISIT U. S.

Continued From Page One.

Horseguards' Parade and the Guards' band struck up the national anthem, the entire staff of the German Embassy gave a stiff, armed Nazi salute from the terrace of the German legation.

Solid ranks of Peers in scarlet and ermine, Peers in evening gowns and jewels and members of the Government, the House of Commons and the diplomatic corps made the House of Lords a hushed sea of glittering color as the King spoke. The Queen was at his side.

In the crowded diplomatic box at United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, wearing evening clothes. He smiled broadly. The address took 13 minutes to deliver.

May Be Last Session.

Some quarters believe the present session may be the last, if Parliament although no authoritative statement was available on when a general election would be conducted.

The heavy program facing Parliament, in addition to the domestic policy, included the long-standing rebellion in Palestine, the successful operation of the British-Italian agreement, and perhaps a diplomatic endeavor to mediate in the Spanish and Chinese-Japanese wars.

Detailed statements on changes in the Navy and Army programs are to be made later in the session. Maj. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, speaking in the House of Commons debate on the King's speech, expressed surprise that it contained no mention of the projected British-American trade agreement.

Attlee urged that if the British-American conversations had been dropped altogether the House should be told.

He described the legislative program as that of a "weary, tired and feeble Government."

LOOKS UP LAW BEFORE SHOOTING Pennsylvania Hunter Drills Sleep- ing Fox After Study of Book.

MOUNT JOY, Pa., Nov. 8.—Claude Relgie, hunting yesterday, found a fox asleep in a wheat field, but he could not remember whether it would be legal to kill it. While the fox continued its snooze, Relgie retreated a few yards, thumbed through a code book and discovered the law was against the fox. He drilled it with one shot.

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WASHINGTON PLANS FOR ROYAL VISIT

White House's Scant Accommodations Will Hold Formality to Minimum.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—If the British King and Queen come to Washington and stay at the White House during their American visit, they will encounter a minimum of formality.

In the first place, there is not room in the compact old mansion for a display of extreme ceremony. The entire building would fit into one wing of Buckingham Palace.

The bedrooms are not even in suites, and there would be scant accommodations for the host of aides-de-camp and ladies-in-waiting who might be expected in a royal party.

In the second place, President and Mrs. Roosevelt are given to hospitality rather than rigid formality in entertaining their guests. Most presidents have stood in the red or blue room to greet distinguished visitors, but the Roosevelts are usually at the front door by the time the guests are alighting.

Not that the President and first lady will depart from any of the rules which the masters of international etiquette in the State Department may prescribe for such a visit. Mrs. Roosevelt made it plain at a recent press conference that even the matter of a courtesy before the Queen would be up to the protocol division. The chances, however, appear to be against the courtesy, as the President's wife, would be equal terms with her royal guests.

Washington society has been a-twitter for weeks over the possibility of the King and Queen coming here. The general impression, however, is that few people will get to meet them.

There will be a state dinner at the White House, perhaps, and some form of entertainment at the massive British embassy, but no tea or garden party to which hundreds of women in picture hats and flowing gowns might receive coveted invitations.

Although King George and Queen Elizabeth will be the first reigning British monarchs to see the New World, they will not be the first of their family to visit the United States. The Duke of Windsor, here their times as Prince of Wales, Edward VII, when a student at Oxford, came to America shortly before the Civil War.

The late Queen Marie of Rumania was entertained at the White House by President Coolidge, only a few years after King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians had been received there by President Wilson.

SALLY RAND PAYS \$100 FINE No Right of Privacy, she Shouldn't Have 'Grabbed' Snapshots.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, paid a \$100 fine for "grabbing" two candid camera fans who took pictures of her dance during a performance at a theater.

"Even if Miss Rand had been taking a bath before an audience that had paid admission, she would have no right to privacy," commented Municipal Judge C. A. Ballreich as he passed sentence. "She was giving a public exhibition of herself when the pictures that caused the trouble were taken."

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MILITIA CALLED OUT IN SHOOTINGS IN HARLAN CO., KY.

Company Put on Emergency Basis—Ex-Prosecutor Accused of Wounding Man in Hip.

HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 8.—Thirty-five members of the Harlan National Guard Company were called out today to stand by for an emergency following pre-election shootings last night.

Thirteen men are in jail pending the filing of charges in three shootings in which no one was wounded. Authorities refused permission to anyone asking to see them, even members of their families.

At Morehead, in Northeastern Kentucky, W. E. Proctor, former Rowan County attorney, is charged with shooting and wounding William Tackett last night. Tackett was shot in the hip and is in a hospital.

There were more than 15 fist fights yesterday. A heated Board of Education race has aroused the people. Four of the prisoners were seized at Shields, 10 miles north of here, after State patrolmen on highway duty were fired on shortly after 3 a. m.

Other two were jailed after shots were fired in the cafe of Clarence Post, Democratic nominee for jailer, in Harlan.

Second Lieutenant Fletcher Bowler of the Harlan Guard unit said the troops were held ready at their headquarters on the request of Mayor L. O. Smith of Harlan.

At Frankfort, Maj. Joseph M. Kelly, Assistant State Adjutant General, said the calling out of the troops at Harlan had been approved as an emergency measure but that he had told Mayor Smith the troops were to have "nothing to do with the election whatsoever."

Maj. Kelly said the Mayor had a legal right to order the troops out as an "emergency measure" but must make a full report of it as soon as possible afterward. He added the Mayor told him only a few soldiers were on duty and that the situation was quiet following last night's disorders.

RE-TRIAL OF JAMES J. HINES POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Dewey's Office Against Looking Up Jury Over Thanksgiving and Christmas.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The re-trial of James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader, on charges of conspiracy in the \$200,000-a-year Dutch Schultz policy racket, was postponed indefinitely today.

The case had been reset for Nov. 14 after a mistrial on Sept. 12 because of an unwarranted question asked by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Dewey's office indicated today it opposed holding the trial when it would be necessary to look up the jury over Thanksgiving and possibly Christmas.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defense counsel, described the postponement as "strange," asserting:

"There was great urgency to try Mr. Hines last August, when District Attorney Dewey said it was essential to the public interest to try this case at that time. Now the District Attorney seeks and orders a delay."

"Mr. Hines... is ready and eager to face this charge as soon as possible, and there is no reason why the case should not be disposed of immediately."

DRY THROAT breeds COLD GERMS

Relieve Dry Throat with PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS

Beware of Dry Throat! Take Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets. The pure glycerine (plus other ingredients) spreads a moist, healing film over your throat. Recommended by many doctors for 66 years. Won't upset your stomach.

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Two Chinese-Japanese Factions Striving for Control of China

Gen. Kita, Peiping Administrator, and Gen. Doihara Lead Groups Seeking to Form Supreme Central Government.

PEIPING, Nov. 8.—Two rival Chinese-Japanese factions jockeyed for position today to form the supreme central government of Japanese-conquered parts of China.

One group was described in reliable Chinese circles today as "approaching the quarter turn of the hotly-contested race with a fair position at the rail." It is led by Major-General Seishiro Kita, chief of the Japanese army's special service bureau here and commonly called the father of the Peiping and Japanese-sponsored administrations.

His supporters include members of those administrations headed by Wang Keh-min of Peiping and Liang Hing-lee of Nanjing. On the other hand, the Japanese administration headed by Gen. Doihara is making the strongest possible bid to obtain a semblance of popular support for their respective programs which are said in reality to differ little except that Doihara's plan would be to obtain unqualified Chinese economic co-operation, although the present provisional governments thus far have had a moderate policy in this respect, and to go as slowly as possible in relinquishing Chinese resources to Japanese exploitation.

Some Chinese quarters think a compromise between the two groups ultimately may be arranged.

Central China fighting and a prominent Japanese politician. Supporting him is a group of Chinese politicians who plan to conduct a "Chinese representative assembly" in Peiping soon to choose a new administration headed by Wu Peifu, who, 15 years ago, was one of China's most potent military leaders, but who has been in eclipse since his defeat by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist armies in 1928-27.

Chinese observers say this group declares it is running second but expects it must be watched because of Doihara's past successes in staging Chinese political coups, its alleged support by high Tokyo circles and its avowed support by the local branch of the Japanese-supported Chinese political party.

Chinese say both factions are making the strongest possible bid to obtain a semblance of popular support for their respective programs which are said in reality to differ little except that Doihara's plan would be to obtain unqualified Chinese economic co-operation, although the present provisional governments thus far have had a moderate policy in this respect, and to go as slowly as possible in relinquishing Chinese resources to Japanese exploitation.

Early Returns on Balloting Over Nation

Continued From Page One.

van (Dem.) Representative Charles W. Tobey (Rep.), seeking a United States Senate seat, polled four votes for one for Senator Fred H. Brown (Dem.). The one Democrat in the town also voted in 1936.

First Complete Michigan Precinct

GLADWIN, Mich., Nov. 8.—Gov. Frank Murphy (Dem.), and Frank D. Fitzgerald, his Republican opponent for re-election, received five votes each in Sheridan Township of Gladwin County, first precinct in Michigan to report complete election returns today. Two years ago the same precincts gave Murphy three votes and Fitzgerald one.

West Virginia Congress Races.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Incomplete tabulations from 17 precincts in Marion County gave A. C. Schiffer (Rep.) 122 votes, and Representative Robert L. Ramsey (Dem.), 120, in their first District race for Congress. A Kanawha County precinct reported 67 votes for Representative Joe L. Smith (Dem.), incumbent, and 22 for R. E. O'Connor (Rep.), in the Sixth District race. Two precincts in Wayne County in the Fourth District gave Representative George W. Johnson (Dem.), 231 votes, and his Republican opponent, Raymond V. Humphreys, 10.

MAN, 8 HORSES PERISH IN FIRE

Two Injured Fighting Chicago Livestock Stable Blaze.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A man was burned fatally, two firemen were injured and eight horses were destroyed early today in a lively stable blaze.

86 SHIPS, 400 PLANES GO INTO MOCK BATTLE

Two-Day War Games in Pacific Test Navy's Ability to Cope With Surprise Attack.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 8.—Two powerful fleets closed for "battle" in the Pacific last night to determine vulnerability of Southern California's coast line to attack.

Eighty-six surface craft, including battleships, heavy and light cruisers, aircraft carriers and destroyers, together with five submarines and 400 naval airplanes, were divided into the two fleets for the maneuvers—kept secret until a few hours before the participating units were ordered to clear harbors here and in San Diego.

The mock battle is designed as a test of the navy's ability to cope with a surprise attack. Admiral Claude C. Bloch, Commander-in-Chief, will act as referee of the games, which are scheduled to end about midnight Wednesday.

RINGING CIRCUS REACHES AGREEMENT WITH A. F. OF L.

Show to Take to Road "Streamlined" and Air-Conditioned.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—John Ringling North, president of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey, announced last night the circus' long troubles were settled and the show would hit San Diego next week "bigger and better than ever and air-conditioned."

North said he had reached a tentative agreement with William Green, American Federation of Labor President, to re-open the show which was closed last June 22 after employees balked at a 25 per cent wage cut.

North said Charles Lemaire, New York theatrical designer, would "streamline" the show. "I haven't decided the color scheme and details yet," Lemaire said. "It will look like no circus ever did before." North said details of the air-conditioning were being worked out.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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3 PUPILS THO MAIL SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

E. F. Bagley Says
for Was Represent
Him as "Connecte
Civil Service."

SIMILAR STATEM MISLED AND

One Former Enrolle
fies Clarence De
ville Was Introd
"Mr. Grell."

Three former students once at Monteville's Public Institute, two of them the third a candy factory, testified yesterday in Federal court that they had been misled by a man who had been in the government service.

Receding today because of the trial of de la Hoya and 11 associates, charges that the man had been misled by a man who had been in the government service.

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SHIPS, 400 PLANES
D INTO MOCK BATTLE

Day War Games in Pacific
Navy's Ability to Cope
With Surprise Attack.

Three former students of
Clarence De Montreville's Public Service
Institute, two of them clerks and
the third a candy factory employee,
testified yesterday in Federal court
that salesmen told them or they
got the impression that the school
was in some fashion connected
with the Government.

Recessing today because of the
election, the trial of de Montreville
and 11 associates, charged with using
the mails to further a scheme
to defraud, will be resumed tomorrow
before United States District
Judge George H. Moore. There will
be more testimony by former students
or "victims" as the Government
refers to them in the indictment.

Everett F. Bagley, 32-year-old
shoe clerk, 4337 Oakwood avenue,
Pine Lawn, testified for a course of 50
sessions he was taken to the in-
stitute at 425 De Baliviere avenue
by a salesman, Jack Friedman, and
there de Montreville was introduced
to him as "Mr. Grell." The witness
identified "Mr. Grell" in the court-
room as Clarence De Montreville. The well-
known principal defendant was
unperturbed.

"Connected With Civil Service."
Bagley then related that Fried-
man introduced Miss Frances Grell,
another principal defendant, as an
instructor in the school who was
connected with the Civil Service.

Friedman, who has pleaded no
contest, told Bagley he was "one
of the lucky seven" in his neighbor-
hood who had been selected as
students by the school.

Bagley, father of four children,
related he expected to get a job as
an internal revenue agent or as a
Government wheat inspector. He
said he was told by Friedman that
11 days after passing the Civil Service
examination he would get a
Government job, and a witness
said he would get his money back
from the correspondence school.

But after receiving nine lessons
from the institute, he continued, he
found the material was a good deal
like the lessons he had had in
grammar school. "I didn't feel as
though it was doing me any good,"
he added. On cross-examination,
however, a letter was introduced
which he had written to the school
apparently when still pleased with
the course. It read in part: "I
want to commend you and your
coaching staff on your sound testi-
mony. The course you gave me is one
of the most interesting I ever heard
of. I love it. As this is the first
month of the new year, I am wish-
ing you and your staff a prosperous
year."

PUPILS THOUGHT MAIL SCHOOL HAD GOVERNMENT LINK

E. F. Bagley Says Instruc-
tor Was Represented to
Him as "Connected With
Civil Service."

SIMILAR STATEMENT MISLED ANOTHER

One Former Enrollee Testi-
fies Clarence De Montre-
ville Was Introduced as
"Mr. Grell."

Students Heard at Mail Fraud Trial



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS EDNA ARNETT, WALTER J. BILL (above) and EVERETT F. BAGLEY, witnesses for the Government yesterday in the trial of Clarence De Montreville and 11 associates, growing out of operation of the Public Service Institute, a correspondence school.

why she had quit, she explained
she wanted to investigate, but Hugu
assured her everything was all
right.

"He said the school had \$75,000
in reserve to carry on its work with
4000 students already enrolled and
contemplated buying a bank build-
ing to enlarge the institute," Miss
Arnett testified. "Then I received
an ad offering me a \$5 dictionary
if I paid up what I owed. But I
went to the Better Business Bu-
reau and also talked to Mr. Willard
(postmaster) and then asked them
about the school. They never re-
funded any of it and they asked
me to pay \$13.75 more for materi-
als." She had paid \$20.

A statement by Miss Arnett that
she "got the impression from the
salesman that the school was con-
nected with the Government" was
objected to and stricken. She
added: "Until I saw the newspaper
article I thought the school was
connected with the Government."
On cross-examination she said she
knew the school claimed no con-
nection with the Government.

Two Other Students Testify.
Walter J. Bill, 24, 5408 Nottingham
avenue, testified he wanted a job as
a railroad postal clerk. Leroy
Willson, salesman for the institute,
who has pleaded no contest, told
him he was from the Government
and guaranteed him a job in eight
to nine months," Bill testified.

"He said I was one of the persons
selected. I did not read the con-
tract before signing. I made a \$5
down payment. After getting a
letter from the salesman left, I talked
to my mother and we decided not
to go through with it. Mother phoned
the school a half hour after I made
the down payment and also wrote
them a letter. That ended his rela-
tionship with the school."

Clarence Davis, furniture worker,
3951 West Pine boulevard, testi-
fied: "Mr. G. O. Miller (salesman
who pleaded no contest) called at
my home. He said I was selected
as a student for the school. He
said he thought I should sign up. I
wasn't working steady and didn't
have \$30. Mr. Miller told me I could
pay in installments. And I made a
\$10 down payment. After getting a
letter I could pay the rest. If I
didn't get a job, he said I'd get
my money back. I was supposed
to get a job as an elevator opera-
tor or on guard duty."

There were 7700 students enrolled
in the school in September, 1937,
when the Government put it out
of business by denying it use of the
mail. Of 48 original defendants,
20 have pleaded no contest, one
pleaded guilty and 12 not guilty.
One is dead, two were arrested re-
cently in Ohio and 12 have not been
apprehended.

AGENTS USE PLANE IN EXTORTION PLOT TRAP, ARREST TWO

Dummy Package Thrown
From Train, Pilot Points
Out Spot and Federal
Men in Auto Rush to It.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Two
men arrested by Federal agents are
held in connection with a \$20,000
extortion plot directed against a
Silver Creek (N. Y.) manufactur-
er, it was disclosed today.

Police, railroad men and a pri-
vate airplane pilot aided in the cap-
ture of the two men Saturday.
Alexis C. (Buddy) Barbeau, 26
years old, vice-president of the S.
Howes Manufacturing Co. at Silver
Creek, was directed in a series of
notes, placed at the factory en-
trance and sent through the mail,
to deliver \$20,000 in \$5 bills. Fed-
eral agents said.

Telephone calls from strangers,
advertisements in Buffalo newspa-
pers, which co-operated with the
Department of Justice in bringing
about the arrests, and finally a
scheme to have the money thrown
from a moving train, figured in
the case.

Auto-Plane Radio Hookup.
Federal agents laid an involved
trap. An airplane circled over a
train from which a dummy package
was dropped, maintaining constant
radio communication with an au-
tomobile loaded with Federal
agents stationed nearby.

The plane dived low when the
package was dropped, pointing to
the spot where it fell. Agents,
armed with machine guns, raced to
the scene and shortly afterward the
two arrests were made.

The prisoners were identified by
John W. Warner, director of the
Buffalo office of the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation, as Anthony
Louis de Barbeau, 26, of Silver
Creek, and Anthony Joseph Catalano,
33, of Buffalo.

They are held in lieu of \$50,000
bail each for Federal arraignment
on charges of depositing threaten-
ing letters in the mails.

Buffalo police said they were in-
vestigating the receipt of two notes,
threatening death, by Philip Collier,
business agent for the Buffalo lo-
cal of the Walters Alliance, affili-
ated with the American Federation
of Labor.

They had not been determined
whether there was any connection
between the Barbeau and Collier
cases, but one of the notes re-
ceived by Collier has been sent to
the Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion in Washington.

HOURS OF BROADCASTING ELECTION RETURNS ON STATION KSD TONIGHT

ELECTION returns from St.
Louis, Missouri and the na-
tion will be broadcast to-
night and tomorrow by KSD, the
Post-Dispatch radio station. Tabu-
lations will be announced, as
soon after 9 o'clock this evening
as possible, up to 10 o'clock, and
from 11 o'clock to 1 a. m. or
later.

Announcements will begin to-
morrow at 9:45 a. m., with a
summary at 8 a. m. Bulletins on
results in other states will be an-
nounced from time to time all
evening.

CITY VOTE FAIRLY HEAVY AT START; POLLS CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

Continued From Page One.
Last April they had received a
complaint that he was using Illi-
nois license plates on his car al-
though a resident of the city. He
said at that time that he was regis-
tered as a voter in Madison County,
where he operates a tavern; paid
taxes there and was a deputy sher-
iff and a constable there. Police
said today a man of his name and
address was registered in the Twen-
ty-fourth Ward precinct. He was
summoned, except in case an emer-
gency should appear to exist.

Three Restored to Rolls.
Circuit Judge Charles B. Wil-
liams, in assignment division of the
Civil Courts, received 13 applica-
tions for reinstatement on the vot-
ing rolls at 2 p. m. and granted
three of them, denying 10.

The first applications granted
were those of city employees, whose
precinct canvassers had erroneously
reported as not living at the ad-
dresses from which they were regis-
tered. The election judges of their
precincts were notified by telephone
to permit them to vote.

The third order of reinstatement
granted was in the case of William
Diefenbrunner, 31 years old, who had
moved from 1330 to 1306 Arsenal
street, in the same precinct, and
was notified by telephone to notify
the Election Board of the change,
but that his name had been struck
off. He said he had been voting
since 1932, and pleaded not to be
prevented from voting in this elec-
tion.

Chairman Woodward argued
against the order, saying it would
be necessary to send a deputy to
the precinct polling place in a taxi-
cab, and to stop other work while
Diefenbrunner's name was entered
at the new address. Judge Wil-
liams held, however, that the appli-
cant was entitled to vote. His pre-
cedent is the fifth of the Tenth
Ward.

Two women and a man, who tes-
tified in support of their applica-
tions and then were required to
wait for an hour while Election
Board records were sought, threat-
ened to withdraw their requests.

SPYING WIFE'S STORY OF ERRANT HUSBAND

Mrs. Loftin E. White on Stand
in Divorce Court — He
Testifies Tomorrow.

Loftin E. White, 50-year-old dis-
trict manager of the Royal Type-
writer Co., who heard his fifth
wife, Mrs. Johnnie Nesbitt White,
testify in support of her divorce
petition yesterday before Circuit
Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton,
will take the stand tomorrow when
his cross-bill will be heard.

White, wearing gray tweeds, was
an interested listener at yesterday's
session, frequently penciling notes
which he passed to his attorney
as his blonde wife, eight years his
junior, testified he kept late hours,
drank to excess and associated with
other women.

He smiled as his wife conceded
that social activity was necessary
to his business, but she quickly
made it plain that she was un-
willing to excuse on this ground all
the indignities of which she com-
plained.

Drinking, Embracing, Kissing.
There was the occasion on Jan.
31, 1935, about 15 months after
their marriage, when she said she
parked her automobile in front of
his office at 8:30 p. m. and observed
her husband and a woman drinking,
embracing and kissing. Another
man and woman were present. She
remained in her machine and when
her husband and his woman com-
panion left, followed them to an
apartment on Bates street where
she said she was able to observe
that the drinking and manifesta-
tions of affection continued to 1
a. m.

She reached their home at 412
Hawbrook court, Kirkwood, before
her husband, and said nothing
about what she had seen at the
time, she told the court.

On finding a letter to her hus-
band from a woman in Memphis
referring to the pleasant time she
had spent in White's company
when he was there, Mrs. White
went to Memphis, found the woman
Helen Jefferson, Mrs. White found
she was a friend who had known
White since their school days in a
small Arkansas town and that
she did not know he was married,
Mrs. White testified.

Says Husband Kicked Her.
Every time she took her to places
of amusement, Mrs. White found
her husband's conduct was not all
that she wished for. Frequently
quarrelsome and abusive because
of too many drinks, she told the
court, he would swear at her in the
presence of others. While dancing at
Hill Jefferson, one night, she re-
called, he kicked her.

Although he had an income of
\$10,000 a year, she testified, she
found it necessary to operate a
book store and greeting card shop
in the lobby of the Pierce Building
to provide necessities.

She asks for alimony of \$150 a
month. In depositions, White has
placed his annual net income at
\$5475 to \$7572.

Testifies for Divorce



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. LOFTIN E. WHITE

GIRL WHO AVERTED RAIL CRASH WINS SUIT AGAINST SAME ROAD

Victim of Crossing Crash, Who
Later Gave Tornado Warning,
Has \$2500 in Damages Upheld.

Marilyn Jane Emge, 13-year-old
daughter of State Representative
Ben Emge of Belleville, who last
March saved an Illinois Central
passenger train from crashing into
a signal tower blown across its
tracks near her home during a tor-
nado, obtained yesterday a judge-
ment of \$2500 against the same rail-
road. The award was made by the
Illinois Appellate Court of the
Fourth District for injuries she
sustained in 1935 when an automo-
bile in which she was riding was
struck by a train at a crossing near
her home.

The girl had appealed a ruling
of the trial judge who granted a
motion of the railroad attorneys to
set aside a verdict of \$2500 dam-
ages awarded her by a jury in Cir-
cuit Court at Belleville in October,
1937. Testimony at the trial was
to the effect that the train crew
had failed to sound a warning sig-
nal as they approached the crossing.
The appeals court held it
was the common-law duty, though
not the statutory duty of the rail-
road to exercise due care as it ap-
proached the crossing.

After the March tornado had
passed the girl ran half a mile to
telephone a warning to the Bel-
leville railroad station. The train
proceeding slowly because of her
warning, stopped before it reached
the fallen tower.

FIRM IN DEFAULT ON BONDS
FILES PLEA TO REORGANIZE

Most of Assets of Kings County
Postal Building Corporation Are
in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A proceeding for corporate re-
organization of the Kings County
Postal Building Corporation, which
has its office in St. Louis and most
of its assets in Brooklyn, N. Y., was
filed yesterday in Federal court.

LABELS SAVED TO GET GIRL A LEG WORTHLESS

U A W A Members Must Scrap
100,000 and Collect Coupons,
Instead, for Artificial Limb.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.—More
than 100,000 union labels, saved by
smokers all over the country in the
belief they would provide an arti-
ficial limb for an 11-year-old Milwa-
ukee girl, were declared worthless
today.

Undaunted by the setback, mem-
bers of the United Automobile
Workers' Union, who started the
campaign for Dorothy Hess, ailing
daughter of a fireman, started col-
lecting coupons that the Brown &
Williamson Tobacco Co. reported
would be acceptable for redemption
for cash for a limb.

Thousands of persons had been
collecting the union labels, in the
mistaken belief that 46,000 would
be redeemable for an artificial limb.
When more than double that num-
ber were in, George Kiebler, presi-
dent of District Council No. 1 of
the UAWA, started correspondence
for their redemption. He learned
then that the labels had no value.
The tobacco company told Kiebler
however, it would redeem a cou-
pon it put out with cigarettes and
tobacco for cash, which in turn
could be used to buy the limb. The
company also offered to help col-
lect the coupons.

Union officers and the tobacco
company got busy today, placing
boxes in industrial plants and pub-
lic buildings where coupons
may be deposited. Hundreds of per-
sons have promised to co-operate,
Kiebler said. He expects the 20,000
needed coupons to be in by Christ-
mas.

The little girl, daughter of Capt.
Ernest Hess of suburban Whitefish
Bay Fire Department, had her right
leg amputated last winter because
of a bone infection.

QUINTUPLETS TO UNDERGO TONSIL-ADENOID OPERATIONS

Outside Surgeon to Do Work as
Dionne Quintuplets Won't Anesthe-
tize, Dr. Dafoe With Pain.

By Canadian Press.
CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 8.—The
Dionne quintuplets will have their
tonsils and adenoids removed to-
morrow with their own doctors,
anxious to retain their confidence,
keeping in the background.

Their medical guardian, Dr. Al-
lan R. Dafoe, explained the sisters
would always associate pain with
whoever performs the operation
and as both Dr. Allan Brown, child
specialist, and himself see the chil-
dren so often he did not want them
to "either fear or dislike us."

COKE CO.
Franklin 6800

METAL BEDS
Priced as Low as \$1.00

MATTRESSES
Heavy tufted for only \$4.49

5-Place Breakfast Sets
As Low as \$7.95

CIRCULATOR HEATERS
As Low as \$12.00

Furniture
Small Carrying Charge

STORES
18 Franklin Ave.

JOE MANNE
wants you to enjoy
this SAVING

A Thrilling Group of
POSTER BEDS \$5
Full or Twin Size... Only

We think we'll have enough to go
round, but you better come early.
Choice of walnut, maple or mahogany
finish. Never such a low price. Tell
me the terms you want.

MANNE'S
3615 DELMAR BLVD.
3 Big Floors of Furniture

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL 9 O'CLOCK
"Let Me Prove My Value"

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Police Shoes
Black Calf \$3.50
Extra Special

Riveted Arch Support.
Storm-Proof Welt.
Leather WELL
DOUBLE Soles.
Sizes 6 to 12.
Others at \$5.00 and \$6.00

Men's
Police Rubbers \$1.50
For Heavy Duty
WEAR

Black Rubber
Upper with Rug-
ged RED Rubber
Sole. Rumper
Heel. Sizes 6 to 13.
Lighter-Weight
\$1.25 - \$1.35

U. S. First
QUALITY

OUR 40th YEAR

Good EYESIGHT
THRU SCIENTIFIC
OPTICAL CORRECTION

**ALL EYES
ARE
NOT ALIKE**

**PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK**

2 DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHRAUB
DR. V. H. WEHMEYER
Optometrists—Opticians

OUR 40th YEAR

**314 NORTH
6th STREET**

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

THREE JURORS CHOSEN FOR KILLER OF MODEL

Trial of Robert Irwin, Who Murdered Three Persons, Recessed Until Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Under way only one day, the often-postponed trial of Robert Irwin, confessed killer of Veronica Gedeon, a photographer's model, and two others, was recessed today until Thursday, when selection of nine more jurors and two alternates will be resumed. Laying the groundwork for an insanity plea by the so-called "mad sculptor," by whom he admits three murders were committed on Easter,

1937, Defense Counsel Samuel Leibowitz questioned witnesses sharply yesterday. He asked: Did they believe that Irwin should pay with his life, whether sane or not; and would they send him to the electric chair, if he were proved insane, for fear he might escape otherwise?

After three jurors had passed the exacting tests of Leibowitz and Assistant District Attorney Jacob Rosenblum, General Sessions Judge James Wallace ordered a recess for both election day and Wednesday. Specifically, Irwin is being tried for the murder of Frank Byrnes, a boarder at the Gedeon home. The State charges that Irwin stabbed him as he slept, fearing that he might have seen the strangling of Veronica Gedeon and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, whom Irwin has said he killed because they unwittingly interfered with his plan to kill Veronica Gedeon's sister, Ethel, whom he had loved but who married another man.

NEW DEAL'S FACE, PERHAPS ITS LIFE, AT STAKE TODAY

Continued From Page One.

tion of a liberal Democratic President in 1940, he might be able to plant his theory of government so firmly that it could not be taken out by blasting powder and a yoke of steers.

Roosevelt's theories the issue. The issues that have been debated in the 1938 campaign sprang less from the developments of the last two years than they did from Mr. Roosevelt's theory of government when he came into the White House in 1933 on a misty March morning.

He came in full of vigor, backed by a top-heavy electoral vote, and offered definite ideas about what should be done. Laws were piled up on the statute books.

He was in his second term before the first real disputes with Congress came. He lost his efforts to remodel the Supreme Court and the Federal Government. Still, the

last Congress made permanent several of the temporary agencies, including CCC, and provided billions for relief, defense, public works, slum clearance, farm relief, farm homes, and ship building.

Virtually all these things—and the other things that have been done under the New Deal—were envisioned by Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. On an overcast day in late September, he made a speech in San Francisco—in that same hotel in which Warren G. Harding died—in which he gave a forecast of what might be expected.

"It (our task) is the business of administering resources and plants already at hand," he said, "of seeking to re-establish foreign markets for our surplus production, of meeting the problem of under-consumption, of distributing wealth and products more equitably, of adapting existing economic organizations to the service of the people."

Congress still works on program. The next two years will see Congress still worrying over varying phases of the program which he

bolled down to 50 words in that speech.

It still will be looking for a way to deal with monopolies, to put men into jobs, to see that the aged are properly cared for, to give the farmer more money for what he produces, to straighten out the kinks in labor relations, to build low-priced houses, to get the railroads on their feet, to supply food and clothes to the needy.

Already the talk of a new bill to reorganize the Federal departments has sprung up. This would be a renewal of a battle lost last year.

But this is only a symptom. Many of the speeches that the voters listened to this summer will be given a fresh coat of varnish and trundled into Congress this winter for use in debates on budget balancing and taxes and PWA and national defense, revision of the Wagner Act and changes in the Social Security Act.

Pensions and Labor Legislation. What Congress does about them, however, will depend on the way the voters speak today.

Two lively issues, old-age pensions and labor legislation, encountered a direct test of public opinion in nearly a dozen states. Millions of voters were asked to pass on state constitutional amendments or laws dealing with those and other vital subjects.

Some political leaders, eager for indications of national trends, were more interested in the results of this balloting than in the voters' choice of Congressmen and state officials.

California's unique "30-every-Thursdays" proposal held top national interest in the pension balloting. More than 1,000,000 Californians signed the petition which placed the scheme before the electorate.

It would provide for the weekly issuance of \$30 in State warrants to non-working, elderly residents. A weekly tax of 2 per cent would be designed to redeem the scrip in a year.

Advocates contended the proposal would bring security to elderly Californians and prosperity to the State. Opponents replied that it

was a Utopian "funny money dream" that either would collapse of its own weight or soon would bankrupt the State.

The Townsend pension plan was tested by Oregon voters. They voted on whether to ask a National Constitutional Convention to adopt the system. They also passed on a proposal to levy a 2 per cent "transactions tax" to finance \$100 monthly pensions for Oregonians 65 and over.

Colorado voters reviewed the \$45 monthly pension program they inserted in the State's Constitution in 1934. Repeal advocates contended it had hurt State finances.

North Dakotans voted on a \$40 monthly pension proposal for oldsters, while Missouri balloted on two pension measures. One asked for lowering of the age minimum from 70 to 65 years. The other would provide pensions for everyone 65 and over by revising the State's financial setup.

Shots Snow White Wild Geese. CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 8.—A snow white goose, with only a touch of gray at the tips of its wings was

shot down by Benny Kohler, on the Howard Young farm, near Olive Branch last week. This was the only white one in a flock of wild geese winging their way South.

MAN KILLED IN MONEY MANIA

Another, Seized in Victim's Car.

Confesses.

IRON RIVER, Wis., Nov. 4.—John L. Pettigell, 40 years old, was shot to death last night by a man who Pettigell's mother said came to her home to argue about money. G. A. Burquist, 65, of Ashland, was arrested by the Sheriff who quoted him as confessing the killing. Burquist was driving Pettigell's auto when found.

Put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril to relieve congestion, secretion in head, colds, every breath—you feel relief.

2-DROP COLD RELIEF

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Papendick Bakers Present... 2 MIRACLES OF MODERN SCIENCE!

AN AMAZING NEW BREAD SEALED FRESH IN REVOLUTIONARY NEW PACKAGE

1. HOLSUM BREAD REWARDS ST. LOUIS WITH NEW TASTE THRILL!

AT LAST A DIFFERENT FLAVOR!

Your first bite of HOLSUM will convince you that here, at last, is a flavor that is different. You will be amazed and delighted with HOLSUM'S distinctive taste... and how it makes all your other foods taste more delicious! That's because its flavor is *balanced*, which perhaps is the real secret why you will always prefer HOLSUM.

HANDY "PANTRY PACKAGE"

You break open HOLSUM'S convenient pantry package as you would open a book at its middle... and, presto!... you have two half loaves, each wrapped separately. This means only half HOLSUM'S slices are opened at one time.

MAKE THIS TEXTURE TEST:

When you remove a slice of HOLSUM BREAD, you will notice a texture unbelievably smooth and even. Press its texture gently, then release pressure. Notice how it comes back to its original shape so quickly? It's a new, lively freshness you are experiencing... a truly new and delightful taste sensation... exclusive with HOLSUM.

AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Ask for HOLSUM... take it home and discover for yourself the new food miracle of modern times!

HOLSUM BREAD WRAPPED IN ITS THRIFTY "Pantry Package!"

HOW TO OPEN THE NEW THRIFTY "Pantry Package!"

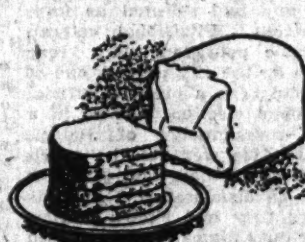
1 FIRST, break open outside wrapper along perforation on top of package. (See illustration below.)



2 NOW place hands on ends of loaf and break apart the two individually wrapped half loaves.



3 THEN open one half-loaf leaving other half wrapped to preserve LIVELY freshness for next meal!



PACKAGED UNDER U. S. PATENT NO. 1,992,785—OTHER PATENTS PENDING

2. NEW HOLSUM "Pantry Package" SAVES YOU MONEY—BRINGS NEW CONVENIENCE

"Goodbye" to the old-fashioned bread wrapper that crumpled, bulged, and allowed left-over slices to dry out. "Goodbye," inconvenience... untidiness... and unnecessary costly waste.

HERE'S WHY:

Today St. Louis makes history! Our city is the first in the world to enjoy the many welcome advantages of HOLSUM BREAD'S thrifty PANTRY PACKAGE... invented by Gus Papendick, who gave the world sliced bread.

KEEPS FRESHNESS "ALIVE!"

You open the handy PANTRY PACKAGE like you open a book at its middle... and presto!... there, before you, are two separately wrapped half loaves. One half is ready for immediate use—the other half is ready for future use. In this way, only half the slices are opened at a time. This keeps HOLSUM BREAD'S delightful freshness "ALIVE" through the last slice!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOLSUM'S "PANTRY PACKAGE"

Enjoy every golden-crust slice when you want it... the way you want it... at its enviable peak of fresh perfection. Ask your grocer for HOLSUM BREAD in the PANTRY PACKAGE!

PAPENDICK'S
New Holsum BREAD

WRAPPED IN ITS "Pantry Package"



THRIFTY "Pantry Package" KEEPS HOLSUM'S FRESHNESS ALIVE TO THE LAST SLICE!

HI-YO SILVER!
RIDE WITH THE LONE RANGER
KWK 7 to 7:30 P. M.
TUES., WED., THURS.

MICHIGAN'S ON GOV. M. HEAVY AND

Democrat, Run Re-election, by Ex-Gov. Whom He Beat

RAIN IS FORECAST FOR WHOLE

Estimate of Turnout to 1,500,000—ices of Election Issue in Camp

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Nov. 8.—breaking turnout for dental year appeared Michigan today in which former Gov. I. Gerald, Republican, a Gov. Frank Murphy Democrat.

This contest over others before the vote ago, in five—president year, the same two posed each other and then the incumbent, by 48,919 votes. A 600 was cast.

The largest number cast by Michigan in was 1,500,000 in 19 said as many or more

ADVERTISE

HELP STOP DIGEST... Without Laxatives—Everything from Se... The stomach should digest... daily. When you eat heavy, or... foods or when you are nervous... or when you are constipated... Your food doesn't digest and... you feel bloated, full, or... and upset all over.

MAIL and PHONE Orders Filled CH. 6769

Redin DRES

In SIZES: \$38 to 56

Dresses you'll wear on an... Dresses that are youthful, alim... taring! Dresses... whale of a lot their modest \$3

OTHER NEW D... Sizes 14 to 20 + 38 to 44 and

FASHION BA Lane B

MICHIGAN'S VOTE ON GOV. MURPHY HEAVY AND CLOSE

Democrat, Running for
Re-election, Is Opposed
by Ex-Gov. Fitzgerald,
Whom He Beat in 1936.

RAIN IS FORECAST FOR WHOLE STATE

Estimate of Turn-Out Runs
to 1,500,000—Labor Pol-
icies of Executive Chief
Issue in Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 8. — A record-
breaking turnout for a non-presi-
dential year appeared likely in
Michigan today in the election in
which former Gov. Frank D. Fitz-
gerald, Republican, seeks to unseat
Gov. Frank Murphy, New Deal
Democrat.

This contest overshadowed all
others before the voters. Two years
ago, in the presidential election
year, the same two candidates op-
posed each other and Fitzgerald,
then the incumbent, was defeated
by 48,919 votes. A total of 1,800,-
000 was cast.

The largest number of votes ever
cast by Michigan in an off year
was 1,250,000 in 1934. Observers
said as many or more would be

ADVERTISEMENT

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—And You'll Eat
Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food
daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, spicy or rich
foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-
tired—your stomach won't do its job. Your food
doesn't digest and you get gas, heart-
burn, nausea, pain or even constipation. You feel
sick and upset all over.
Don't say there's a laxative for stomach
aids. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those
little black tablets called "Laxative Tablets" to
make the wrong stomach fluids harmless, reliev-
ing it in 15 minutes and getting you back on
feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one box
usually proves it. Ask for "Laxative Tablets" for
indigestion.

MAIL and
PHONE
Orders
Filled
CH. 6769



Redingote
Effect
DRESSES

In SIZES
38 to 56

\$3

Dresses you'll be proud
to wear on any occasion!
Dresses that are especially
youthful, slimming and fla-
tering! Dresses worth a
whole of a lot more than
their modest \$3 price.

OTHER NEW DRESSES \$3
Sizes 14 to 20 • 16½ to 30½
38 to 44 and 46 to 60

FASHION BASEMENT

Lane Bryant

on the corner of SIXTH and LOCUST

Actress Convicted



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN,
FORMER leading lady of the
movies, who was convicted in
Beverly Hills, Cal., of driving an
automobile while intoxicated. The
court deferred sentence until la-
ter this month.

cast today. Estimates ranged up to
1,500,000.

However, rain fell this morning
and the forecast for all parts of the
State was more rain, turning to
snow. This caused some com-
mentators to revise the vote esti-
mate downward.

Both gubernatorial candidates
continued their campaigns into
election eve, contrary to custom.
The labor policies of Gov. Mur-
phy during the 1937 automobile
strikes were considered by most
observers the outstanding issue of
the campaign.

Publicly the major party cam-
paign managers predicted victory
for their respective parties by not
less than 100,000 votes. In off-the-
record conversation the consensus
appeared to be "it will be very close
and one guess is as good as another
on the outcome."

Gov. Murphy was publicly com-
mended by President Roosevelt.
Michigan has elected only five
Democratic Governors since the Re-
publican party was organized.

The polls close at 8 p. m. out
state, and at 8 p. m. in Detroit.

Close Senatorial Contest in Ohio;
Record Vote Possible.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 8. — With
the New Deal a clear-cut issue in
the senatorial contest, Ohio's elec-
tion machinery was gauged today
to accommodate an officially esti-
mated 2,750,000 voters, a State re-
cord for a non-presidential year.

Both fair weather and foul were
in prospect, but party leaders con-
tended that predicted rain and snow
furies late in the day would not
reduce the vote substantially.

In the senatorial election, the
campaign for which was enlivened
by a series of six debates in the
Lincoln-Douglas manner, Robert
A. Taft, son of the late President
and Chief Justice William Howard
Taft, seeks to unseat Senator Robert
J. Bulkley, Democratic New
Dealer and schoolmate of President
Roosevelt.

Bulkley, whom the President has
praised, said in his final campaign
address that "no part of the New
Deal has been seriously attacked."
Taft told voters the "tremendous
political danger in the control of
millions of relief recipients . . .
must be removed." He termed re-
lief "largely a local problem."

Arousing comparable interest was
the contest for Governor between
Charles Sawyer, Democratic nomi-
nee who defeated Gov. Martin L.
Davey in the primary, and John
W. Bricker, Republican, former At-
torney-General. Both have previ-
ously sought the office unsuccessfully,
Sawyer in 1934 and Bricker
in 1936.

Republican State Chairman Ed
D. Schorr predicted Bricker would
win by 175,000 while Democratic
State Chairman Arthur L. Limbach
said Sawyer would be victorious
"by 125,000 sure and maybe 200,000."

The Bulkley-Taft contest gener-
ally was expected to be close, one
newspaper asserting fewer than 10,-
000 votes would decide it.

The Senate Campaign Expendi-
tures Committee announced yester-
day that incomplete investigation
found no evidence to support Taft-
Bricker charges that WPA workers
had been coerced to support Demo-
cratic candidates.

The polls in Ohio's 8599 precincts
close at 8:30 p. m.

SOCIAL CREDIT MAN WINS BY ELECTION IN ALBERTA

Victory of C. H. Tade in Race for
Legislature Seat Conceded by C. J.
R. Whiteley's Followers.

By the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 8. —
The election of C. H. Tade, Colinton
farmer and supporter of the Social
Credit Government of Alberta, to
represent the Athabasca constitu-
ency in the Provincial Legislature,
was conceded today by supporters
of C. J. R. Whiteley, Liberal.

With 29 or 44 polls reported, Tade
had 1630 votes and Whiteley 1430.
The by-election was necessitated by
the death of C. C. Ross.

The result left the standing of
the Legislature unchanged with 33
social credit members, five liberals,
three independents and two conserva-
tives.

Milliner Sues Critic of Her Hair.
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8. — Sued for
\$150,000 damages, charging slander,
was filed in Superior Court yester-
day against Irene Castle McLaughlin,
former dancing star, by Sonya
Zarnoff, milliner. Because Mrs.
McLaughlin is recognized as an au-
thority on styles, her criticism of
Mrs. Zarnoff's handiwork ruined the
latter's reputation as a maker
of women's hats, the plaintiff
charges.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

perennial favorites! smarter than ever this season!
new bags of genuine alligator



Sleek, lustrous Alligator, developed in unique new ways
... resulting in the most dramatic Handbags you've seen
in many a day! Perfect foils for your Winter costumes in
amber, brown, wine or black! And don't forget, they're
practically immune to wear! A perfect Christmas gift.

A.—New ROUND-CORNER ENVELOPE
Inside zipper. Brown or amber, \$12.99

B.—Spacious BOX BAG with double top
handle. Black or amber alligator, \$7.99

C.—Long handle POUCH with bright
gold toned clasp. Black or brown, \$9.99

(Handbags—Street Floor.)

Helen Lane rayon
satin stripe undies
usually 79c and \$1

sale 3600 regular and
extra size panties
and bloomers at

59c
each

Note Their Exciting Features:

- Run-Proof! This Tricot Cannot Run or Ravell!
- Tested for Washability!
- Does Not Lose Its Lustre!
- Amazing Elasticity! Stretches With Perfect Fit to Body
- Movements! No After Sag!
- Every Important Style!
- No Extra Charge for Extra Sizes!

Band Panties Step-ins Briefs Bloomers
3-Length Snug Panties Medium Pants

(Kitt Undies—Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

for telephone orders, dial
magic number, Central 9449



get
winterset

Vitamins Plus

Get ready . . . set . . . go . . . for
the busiest, happiest Winter of
your life. Vitamins can be the
secret! Which vitamins? All
those vitamins that you may
need to turn the traditional
"hard, long Winter" into a short,
pleasant one!

VITAMINS Plus, once a day is
the vitamin routine complete. In
two tiny, easy-to-take capsules it
supplies vitamin groups A, B, C,
D, E, G. And, for plus fortifica-
tion, it also contains liver extract
and iron.

Keep pace with modern living
without let-up or let-down. The
original VITAMINS
Plus—a 24 days' supply
\$2.75
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)



new! amazing!

**roll-away
lotion**

an entirely differ-
ent preparation to
soften your skin!

Acts quickly, softening and
smoothing all rough and
scratchy skin; yet Roll-Away
leaves absolutely no greasy
residue to harm your hands
or spoil your gloves! Get a
bottle tomorrow! At this low
price ———— 47c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

women—see the foundation
style show wednesday

GRILL ROOM—6th FLOOR—2:45 P. M.

Mrs. Huzar, Gossard stylist, will show you on
living models what the new Goss-Amour and Mis-
similarity Foundations can do for your figure!
Plan to be here.
(Grill Room—Sixth Floor)



Eastern Star mem-
bers! our women's
shop has beautiful

**white
formals**

for installations
November-December

Whether it's spider-web
lace, or filmy rayon chif-
fon, or soft rayon crepe
you want . . . you'll find
that our Women's Shop
has just the white formal
for this important occa-
sion. Illustrated is a
beautiful white lace
dress. In
women's sizes — **\$14.95**

Others
\$12.95 to \$25

(Women's Shop—
Third Floor.)

news for every
hostess—for serv-
ing and for cards!



"Pad-O-Cover"
for bridge tables

It folds! It's reversible! one
side leatherette for serving; **\$1.19**
one side felt for games!

Just like the pads you use on your dining room
table! Now you can buy one to fit and protect your
bridge tables! Adjustable elastic bands keep pad
securely on table. Make selections from:

Maroon-and-White
Brown-and-White

Blue-and-White
Green-and-White

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

dial magic number

Central 9449 for phone orders

ON YOUR DOOR STEP TODAY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
6-PAGE CIRCULAR

BARGAINS IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT FOR

**GRAND-LEADER
DAYS**

STARTS WED.
NOVEMBER 9TH



Rare opportunity to get the best of the family into and out of the house. Don't miss the savings!

WAGE ACT OFFICER WROTE CRITICALLY OF CAPITALISTS

Article for Anti-Fascist
League Read to House
Committee—Author
Comments.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—House
investigators were told yesterday
that Paul Sifton, an assistant to
Elmer F. Andrews, the Wage-Hour
Administrator, once wrote an
article urging readers to tell cap-
italists that "the whole capitalist
shell game can sink and be
damned."

J. B. Matthews, self-styled
former leader of numerous Communist
United Front organizations in this
country, told the Committee on Un-
American Activities that Sifton had
contributed the article to the first
issue of "Fight," a publication of
the American League Against War
and Fascism. He testified the
article had this to say with re-
ference to capitalists:

"Tell them you know that they
know they're sunk unless they can
start a war to make their \$200,000-
000,000 in debts look better than a
trainload of waste paper. Tell them
they and their fancy pieces of
paper and the whole capitalist-shell
game can sink and be damned."

"Tell them that we've got an-
other war on, closer home, a war
to establish a worker's peace, a
worker's government (they know
this anyway, but they hate to be
told)."

From his office, Sifton issued
this comment:

"The article referred to by Mr.
Matthews was written for a publi-
cation and an organization which
was organized to oppose imperialist
war and Fascism and included
many other individuals who were
not and are not Communists but
who were opposed to these two
evils."

Matthews testified that Ben Gol-
den, whom he identified as assist-
ant director of the Labor Relations
Board's regional office in New York
had told him Mrs. Elinore Herick,
director of that office, was "playing
100 per cent into the hands of the
Communists."

Consumers' Research Trouble.

Matthews, who said he was a
former officer of Consumers' Re-
search of Washington, N. J., re-
lated the story of a labor dispute
at Consumers' Research. He said
he was asked to submit the com-
pany's side to Golden, and that
Golden agreed "we had a conflict
with Communism" and suggested
it would be to the company's in-
terest to accept arbitration.

"He proposed that we meet with
the union representatives," Mat-
thews declared, "and that after both
sides refused to agree on an arbi-
trator, Golden would speak up and
say that as a Government repre-
sentative he would take on the
duties of arbitration. I would then
agree and the unions would have
no other choice. He told me that
if I agreed there would be no doubt
about the finding, since he had
previously found against Commu-
nism in similar circumstances."

"If I did not agree," Matthews
added, "the case would pass into
the hands of Mrs. Herick."

Golden told him, he said, that
Mrs. Herick was "playing 100 per
cent into the hands of the Com-
munists and you have no chance
with her."

\$100 Settlement Proposed.

The witness said that after he
had submitted the proposal to other
officers of Consumers' Research it
was rejected.

Discussing the outcome of the
case, he said the Labor Relations
Board ordered Consumers' Re-
search to reinstate 42 strikers and
pay them "thousands of dollars"
of back wages, but that after the
company refused to comply the
board proposed settlement of the
matter for \$100.

The settlement called for pay-
ment of \$50 each to two reinstated
workers, the witness said.

Asked by Chairman Dies to name
the workers who received the
money, Matthews said he did not
know who they were or whether
they got it, because this was "cov-
ered up in the dark." He added
the company paid the \$100 to Ab-
raham J. Isserman of Newark, whom
he characterized as a "Communist
lawyer." Matthews previously had
said the strike was Communist-
inspired.

At the suggestion of Dies, Mat-
thews read from an article writ-
ten by Paul Y. Anderson in the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Dec. 27,
1936. Anderson, a Washington
newspaper man, criticized the Dies
committee in a radio broadcast re-
cently.

The article, discussing election of
Senator Ernest Lundeen, (R-L),
Minnesota, said in part:

"The Senate will see a real
radical when Ernest Lundeen takes
his seat. It probably is not quite
accurate to say he is a Com-
munist. . . . However, there is no
doubt Lundeen is farther to the
left than anybody who ever occu-
pied a seat in the Senate."

**FOR HEADACHE
COLD SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA**

Try this drug's special blend of phy-
sic pharmacological for prompt relief.

NUREMEDY

Box 20 only 25c at Drugists Everywhere

Sensational Suit Sale!



Monogram Colors:
Blue, Red, Brown,
Green and Black.

VALUES TO \$2!
**NOVEMBER
SHIRT SALE**
\$1.29
4 SHIRTS FOR \$5.00

Such Great Names as

- ★ LIONDALE
- ★ DARBY LANE
- ★ PICKABACK

Here is the shirt sale you have been waiting
for! Buy several now . . . for gifts, and to
replenish your own shirt drawer. We'll mono-
gram them for you just for the asking. Illus-
trated is the "Pickaback," the shirt with a
collar that is guaranteed to outwear the shirt.
Complete range of sizes.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CE. 7450

Specify number and color of monogram desired and under-
score initial of your last name. Also please state collar size
and sleeve length of shirt, collar type, color, pattern or plain
color or white and the number of shirts you want. Charge
or cash purchase only—sorry, no C. O. D.

- ★ Pre-Shrunk
- ★ Fast Colors
- ★ Ocean Pearl Buttons
- ★ Full Center Pleats
- ★ Beautifully Tailored
- ★ Fully Cut
- ★ Sizes 14 to 17
- ★ Sleeves 32 to 35
- ★ White, Plain Colors
- ★ Also Fancies
- ★ Soft or Truberized Collars

Men's Store—First Floor



WITH 1 and 2 TROUSERS

\$23

VALUES TO \$30

Men, here's good news! We've purchased an exceptional
group of new Fall Suits and priced them at a mere \$23.00.
You'll find double and single breasted models in this truly
outstanding collection, in your choice of chevrons or wor-
steads. Brown, blue and green, Fall's most popular shades.

Included in This Sale Are New Fall Topcoats at \$23 and \$28

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

\$28

VALUES TO \$35

They're new! They're definitely smart! These Suits are ex-
cellently tailored of warm, durable fabrics in a great variety
of striking weaves and patterns. Newest Fall colors in dou-
ble and single breasted styles. You'll wonder how so much
quality and fashion can cost so little.



A New Fall

VITALITY

This Vitality is "tops" with young men. A
"he-man" full wing-tip brogue with triple
thickness wine crepe soles and heels . . . in
popular tan boarded calf. It's a shoe that
will wear and wear . . . actually comfortable
and crammed full of "Plus A" fashion.

\$6

Exclusively at Vandervoort's

Men's Shoes—First Floor



Quail Season Opens Nov. 10th
Duck Season Already Open!

CHECK YOUR NEEDS

SHOTGUNS

\$42.50 List Winchester Repeater Shotgun	\$34.99
\$42.95 List Remington Repeater Shotgun	\$34.99
\$49.95 List Remington Automatic, '37 model	\$44.78
\$49.75 List Browning Automatic, '37 model	\$44.78

HUNTING CLOTHING

Coats \$5.95 to \$9.00	Sox 59c to \$3.00
Pants \$3.75 to \$5.50	
Breeches \$3.75 to \$5.50	
Caps 98c to \$1.60	

We have a complete stock of
Super-X and Remington Klean-
Bore Shells at very low prices.

Spotting Goods—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY • NINTH TO TENTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST

GOVERNMENT ENDS CASE WITH STORY OF SPY'S WIFE

Mrs. Rumrich Testifies Husband Got Money From Karl Schlueter, a Fugitive Defendant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Government rested yesterday in its three-week-old spy trial prosecution after Mrs. Guri Rumrich of Missouri, wife of Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32 years old, confessed Nazi agent, nervously testified that her husband received sums of money from the alleged "contact" man of a German espionage ring.

In a trembling voice, Mrs. Rumrich said that whenever her husband received money from Karl Schlueter, a fugitive defendant, he explained it was "income from real estate in Germany."

She said Schlueter and Johanna Hofmann, 26, one of the three defendants on trial, frequently visited them at their Bronx apartment and conversed in German.

"I did not understand what they

were talking about, because I do not speak German," she said.

The Government had called 37 witnesses, including United States army officers, German steamship officers and Mrs. Kate Moog Busch and Eleanor Boehme, a Hunter College graduate, who testified they were unwittingly used in carrying out the ring's machinations in this country.

Among the last witnesses was Maj. Robert Forgythe, United States Army Signal Corps, who testified that it would be "highly improper" for a soldier to disclose the army's restricted "Z signal" code to a foreign nation.

Rumrich previously had testified that he obtained the code from Erich Glaser, 38, Air Corps private, one of the defendants on trial, and turned it over to a German agent. The third defendant is Otto Hermann Voas, 38, bespectacled former airplane mechanic at the Seversky plant at Farmingdale, Long Island.

COUNTY TREASURER ROBBED

Holdup Men Tie Indiana Official to Radiator.

WINAMAC, Ind., Nov. 8.—Two holdup men walked into the office of Albert M. Yount, Pulaski County Treasurer, last night, looked him in the vault, and fled with about \$1000.

Yount said the loss was covered by insurance. He said the two men drew pistols, pushed him into the vault and bound him to a hot radiator. Scooping up the money, they joined a third man, who was waiting outside. Mrs. Bees Reidelbach, deputy treasurer who returned from dinner, released Yount.

VOTING IN ILLINOIS EXPECTED TO SET OFF-YEAR RECORD

3,000,000 to 3,250,000 Ballots Looked For, With Senatorship Race Leading Contests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The New Deal is the dominant issue and the United States senatorship the major office at stake in the Illinois election today.

Political camps predicted 3,000,000 to 3,250,000 ballots, an off-year record.

Congressional contests for two States seats as well as the senatorial fight provided an opportunity for a statewide expression of sentiment on the New Deal.

Republicans expressed confidence a G. O. P. resurgence would be manifest from top to bottom of the ticket. Democrats refused to concede they would suffer serious inroads on the dominant position they have occupied since 1932.

A plurality of 275,000 was predicted by Republicans for State Representative Richard J. Lyons, their senatorial nominee.

Democrats set 580,000 as the minimum margin of victory for their senatorial nominee, Congressman Scott W. Lucas.

Lyons campaign as an uncompromising opponent of the New Deal in seeking the seat vacated by William H. Dieterich, Democrat. Lucas supported New Deal objectives but proclaimed independence on individual issues.

There are 27 congressional seats at stake. Republicans hold six and hoped to gain that many more.

A State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Supreme and Appellate Court Clerks, three university trustees, half of the State Senate and all of the House memberships also will be elected. The positions of county sheriff, judge and clerk also will be filled.

There were some 4,000,000 persons eligible to vote. The highest vote count for an off-year election was 2,935,192 in 1934. The State's record vote was 3,995,088, cast in 1936.

The main ballot contains a proposal to amend the Constitution, article on banking to establish double liability for stockholders of State banks and to eliminate referendum on future changes in the banking article.

Under the latter provision amendments could be authorized by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature, instead of by a popular referendum and a simple majority vote of the Legislature. Approval of the banking amendments requires a majority of all votes cast in the elections.

Printed on a separate ballot is a proposal espoused by former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. It provides that the Illinois congressional delegation shall vote "no" on all legislation for drafting Americans to fight a war on foreign soil. This referendum is simply advisory.

Dickinson of Iowa Seeking Gillette's Seat in Senate.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—The senatorial contest between Guy M. Gillette, Democrat incumbent, and target of a New Deal primary drive, and L. J. Dickinson (Rep.), is being decided today.

The result is expected to have an indirect bearing on a "Wallace for President" movement in the 1940 Democratic Convention. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, whose home is in this State, espoused the Gillette cause in two Iowa speeches. The Senator, on the other hand, is "100 per cent for Wallace."

Dickinson, 12 years in the House and six in the Senate, has never wavered in his opposition to the New Deal. He was defeated by Senator Clyde L. Herring in the 1936 Democratic landslide. He has termed Gillette the "little court pecker" because of the Senator's bill which would have enabled the Supreme Court Justices to block a declaration of unconstitutionality. Gillette won the Democratic senatorial nomination last spring despite the opposition of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and James Roosevelt, son of the President.

Gillette was paired against the President's recent enlargement proposal.

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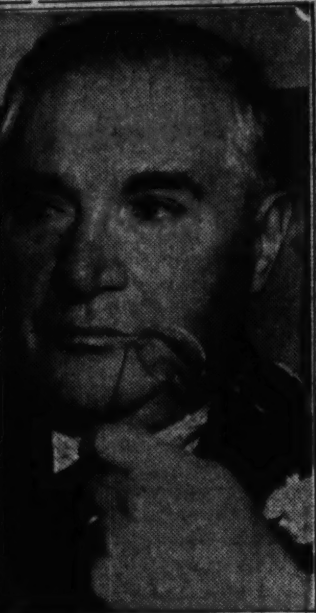
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Wisconsin Candidate



Associated Press Wirephoto.
JULIUS P. HEIL
Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.

DUFFY FACES TEST IN WISCONSIN VOTING

Gov. La Follette Also Has Fight on Hands—Charges, Counter Charges.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.—Wisconsin is voting today on whether to continue Gov. La Follette in office and whether to send Senator F. Ryan Duffy back to the Senate.

Gov. La Follette, leader of the Progressive party who seeks an unprecedented fourth term, has been cleared of a charge that he violated a State law by addressing letters to recipients of old age pensions. This accusation came from his Democratic opponent, State Senator Harry Bolens.

Special State counsel has been named to investigate a charge that Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer and Republican nominee, had violated the Corrupt Practices Act.

Election will choose a United States Senator and 10 Congressmen in addition to State office holders. Senator Duffy, a Democrat, is opposed by Lieutenant-Governor Herman Ekern, Progressive, and Alexander Wiley, Republican. The congressional seats now are held by seven Progressives and three Democrats.

Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. in cities open at 9 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. in rural areas.

Minnesota's Bitterest Contest Is for Governor's Seat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—Most of the fiercest today's voting centered around State issues in the three-way campaign for Governor, although Gov. Elmer Benson, Farmer-Labor, and Thomas Gallagher, his Democratic opponent, both praised President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Most of the fireworks, however, came from frequent and bitter clashes between Benson and Republican Nominee Harold Stassen, the Governor charging Stassen with sham liberalism, strike breaking and stirring up prejudice, while Stassen charged Benson with racketeering, boss rule and maladministration.

Besides the Governor, 10 other State officials are to be elected, as well as nine Congressmen, a complete Legislature and many county and district officers.

The polls open at 6:30 a. m. in the city, 9 a. m. in rural districts and close at 8 p. m.

MERGER OF TWO RAILROADS OPPOSED BY BONDHOLDERS

I. C. C. Asked to Reject Stockholders' Plan for Milwaukee & Chicago and Northwestern Lines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Bondholders' committees of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad objected today to a proposal by stockholders' committees for consolidation of the two systems.

The life insurance group committee of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Institutional Investors' Committee of the Milwaukee petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny the stockholders' petition.

Committees representing preferred stockholders of the Milwaukee and common stockholders of the Chicago & Northwestern recently asked the I. C. C. to consider a plan of reorganization based on consolidation of the properties of the two roads. The commission has not passed upon this request.

Ease Dryness, Coughs RASPY THROAT

GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH...

If your throat's tormented with irritation, hoarseness, dryness or coughs due to a cold, a Vicks Vapo-Cough Drops dissolved naturally in your mouth will give the troubled membranes a soothing, medicated bath—for 15 to 20 minutes! Relief comes fast because Vicks Vapo-Cough Drops are medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks Vapo-Oil—famous for relieving coughs and discomforts due to colds.

EARLY VOTING IS LIGHT IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

But County Clerk Expects 67,000 to Cast Ballots Before Polls Close.

Early voting was light in towns and rural districts of St. Clair County in today's election, although a record-high registration of 104,584 has been tabulated by County Clerk D. A. Prindle, who estimated that 67,000 votes would be cast. Polls will close at 5 p. m.

Public interest in the election has centered principally on the race for Sheriff, in which Prindle, the Democratic candidate, is opposed by George V. Gruenewald, East St. Louis druggist.

Eight other county officers, a United States Senator, a Congressman from the Twenty-second Illinois District, a State Senator, two Congressmen-at-Large, three State Representatives and seven other State officers are being chosen.

C. C. Dremann, Republican candidate for County Judge, opposing the incumbent, Judge Joseph E. Fleming, in a letter widely distributed yesterday points out the heavy increase, since the Democratic party has been in power, in registration, which is now 65 per cent of the county's population, and asks in the letter, "How can this be?" In St. Louis the registration is about 42 per cent of the population.

The previous high registration in St. Clair County was 97,166, recorded two years ago. The greatest increase was in East St. Louis, where 6065 names were added to the polling lists for a total of 48,725, or 65 per cent of the population of 74,347, based on the 1930 United States census figures.

There has been a heavy registration increase in the number of East St. Louis Negro voters, but the smaller towns and rural districts also show a registration to nearly 65 per cent of the population.

During the eight years the Democratic party has been in power in East St. Louis the registration has increased 18,916 voters.

Dremann, a Belleville attorney, points out in his letter that the party in power has control of the East St. Louis Election Board by a majority vote of two to one, and also controls the important office of chief clerk of the Election Board. Members of the board are appointed by the Judge of the County Court.

THREE-TIME FORMER CONVICT IDENTIFIED IN \$104 HOLDUP

Three Say Charles S. Ellis Was One of Two Men Who Robbed Maplewood Shoe Store.

Charles S. Ellis, three-time former convict, has been identified as a participant in the \$104 holdup of a shoe store at 7290 Manchester avenue, Saturday night, it was announced today by Chief of Police James C. Ryan of Maplewood.

Two men entered the store at 9 o'clock, pointed revolvers at Abraham Rush, the manager, his sister and his mother and ordered them into a rear room. They identified Ellis as the robber who escorted them to the room while his companion rifled the cash register. They could not identify a second man who was arrested.

Ellis, 40 years old, arrested yesterday at his rooming house, 4315A Delmar boulevard, denied knowledge of the holdup. He has spent nearly all of the last 21 years in the Missouri penitentiary. His prison record started in 1917 with a three-year sentence for automobile theft. In 1919 he received a sentence of 25 years on conviction of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of Henry Krallman, a saloonkeeper. Released after serving 14 years, he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for robbery in 1935, serving 35 months. Warrants will be sought against him in the shoe store holdup.

FIVE OSCARS START THE VOTING

First Ballots at Lebanon, Pa., Cast by Men of That Name.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 8.—Five Oscars started off the voting today at the Sixth Ward polling place.

The first ballots were cast by Oscar Beard, Oscar Worcester, Oscar Abraham, Oscar Bowman, and Oscar Shays.

VETERANS TO REBURY SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Services Armistice Day for Col. John Patton Despite Objections of Descendants.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 8.—World War veterans on Armistice day will rebury the body of a Revolutionary War soldier whose original grave, they charged, had been permitted to lapse into a "profane" condition.

The casket in which Col. John Patton was buried 134 years ago will be moved to a spot beside that of his second wife and two chil-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

dren in Huntingdon, with Veterans of Foreign Wars here in charge of the military service.

Judge Chester D. Fetterhoff in Huntingdon County yesterday continued in effect a preliminary injunction preventing interference with the services by two great-grandchildren of Col. Patton.

The two asserted that neither they nor the Centre County County had given permission for the disinterment. The veterans replied that 84-year-old Alexander Anderson of Huntingdon, whom they described as "next in kin" had authorized the reburial.

The veterans said the graves was covered with stones and debris and that they identified the body by a sword. The Colonel, who organized the first troops in Philadelphia in the Revolutionary War, was reputed to be the first iron furnace owner in Centre County.

ECONOMICAL FOR THE RELIEF OF Muscular ACHES

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

She was a ve Sick little

But doctor gave mother any Horlick's Malted Milk gained back lost w

You have the word of Mr. Gainesville, Ga., for the qualities of Horlick's Malted Milk. "With Horlick's Malted Milk," says this grateful mother, "I regained the weight she lost."

Mothers throughout the U. S. know it. They know it from their own experience—to get their children to thrive—to get them to grow—more robust bodies. It's an entire meal and in between. Every drop provides the wholesome cream milk, extracted butter, and malted barley, minerals, and bones, protein required and important vitamins. O the original, the pure, the

2000.00 IN CASH PR

On the back of the wrapper larger size package of Horlick's Malted Milk, powder or tablets, a statement: "I bought this Horlick's because..."

To the best answer of 50,000 will be awarded. Second 50 Prizes of \$10 each. 450 each. Contest closes Dec. 15. Prize prizes will be awarded. Employees of Horlick's or its salesmen can not compete. Dec. 15. R. L. Polk & Company, All entries become our property wrapper to Dept. T156, Horlick Milk Corporation, Racine, Wis.

HORLICK

the Original Malted Milk

Make sure not to be business opportunities. Business For Sale Ads. Pages of the Post-Dispatch

FAMOUS BASEMENT

Operated by The May Co.

DRESS or SP

Fashion

Winter Smart Coats With

\$10.95 and Values!

\$8

Reefers! Fit New Box

Effectively T With Brak Rayon Vel

Here is the molar fashion of season at an unbelievable \$8. Coats boast details that will your expectations. Lined and inter

Other Sports at \$8 Includ

Wine! Teal! Rust! Gr

Plaid Back Chameline Yoke Lining

Rich, Soft Fl Rayon Mixture

Herringbone Tweed Mixture

For Miss Women, 3 Ever-Popu

That Christmas May Find You Ready

DROSTEN'S PRESENT

A Special Display and Sale of Estate Jewelry, Gold & Silverware now the properties of the **DROSTEN JEWELRY CO.** at about one-half the estimated original prices for two weeks only beginning **MONDAY, November 7th** from nine until five o'clock and remaining open on Wednesdays and Thursdays until nine o'clock in the evening **901 LOCUST ST.**

ON THIS SMOOTH FRISCO TRAIN IT'S SO EASY TO NAP...

AND MEALS COST SO LITTLE SERVED RIGHT ON YOUR LAP!



FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY.

BUY LAMPS WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM



Now you get both better light and "better lighting" advice from a Westinghouse Mazda Lamp Dealer. He is a qualified Lighting Adviser... and the Westinghouse Mazda Lamps he sells assure you of more light, longer.

Westinghouse MAZDA LAMPS

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A TRAIN IS READY WHEN YOU ARE

FAST TRAINS DAILY

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AR. KANSAS CITY
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"A Service Institution"

She was a very Sick little girl



The doctor gave mother permission to try Horlick's Malted Milk and child gained back lost weight

YOU have the word of Mrs. T. L. P. of Gainesville, Ga., for the "build up" qualities of Horlick's Malted Milk. Her sick little girl couldn't take solid food, rapidly lost weight. "With Horlick's Malted Milk," says this grateful mother, "she regained the weight she lost and more."

Mothers throughout the nation praise Horlick's. They know it often helps growing children to thrive—to gain weight and have more robust bodies. Chocolate flavored or plain, it's an enticing drink at meals and in between. Every delicious drop provides the wholesomeness of full-cream milk, extracted nutrients of wheat and malted barley, minerals good for teeth and bones, protein required for growth and important vitamins. Get Horlick's the original, the pure, the wholesome.

\$2000.00
IN CASH PRIZES

On the back of the wrapper from a 50c or larger size package of Horlick's Malted Milk, powder or tablets, complete this statement: "I bought this package of Horlick's because..."

To the best answer of 50 words or less \$200 will be awarded. Second Prize \$100. 50 Prizes of \$10 each. 450 Prizes of \$2 each. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1938. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Employees of Horlick's or affiliated companies cannot compete. Decision of judges, E. L. Folk & Company, will be final. All entries become our property. Send wrapper to Dept. T-156, Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

HORLICK'S
the Original Malted Milk

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DRESSY BLACK or SPORTS COATS

Fashion Favorites

Winter Smartness Favors Coats Without Furs

\$10.95 and \$12.95
Values! Special

\$8

Reefers! Fitted! New Boxy Types! Effectively Trimmed With Braid or Rayon Velvet!

Here is the most popular fashion of the new season at an almost unbelievable \$8. These Coats boast tailoring details that will exceed your expectations! Lined and interlined.

Other Sports Coats at \$8 Include...

Wine! Teal! Green! Rust! Gray!

- Plaid Backs with Chamoline Fabric Yoke Lining
- Rich, Soft Fleece and Rayon Mixtures
- Herringbone and Tweed Mixtures

For Misses, 12 to 20; For Women, 38 to 44. Featured in Ever-Popular "Fashion Way!"

Prize-Winning Duck Etcher Visits City on Hunting Trip



RICHARD E. BISHOP with one of his etchings.

Richard E. Bishop, Who Likes to Shoot as Well as Draw, Gets Lots of Opportunity to Do Both.

Richard E. Bishop of Philadelphia, who divides his time between etching ducks and shooting them, was in St. Louis over the week-end on one of the frequent

666 COLDS,
Fever and Headaches
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tummy"—a Wonderful Linctant

trips he makes to find game for his shotgun and his needle. A guest at the home of Virgil A. Lewis, 9650 Ladue road, he reported excellent shooting in this area and said he had recorded enough mental images of wild fowl to keep him scratching for several months.

Bishop, whose etchings, water colors and oils of birds have been exhibited widely in this country and in Europe, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that all his work is done from memory. While most hunters are shivering impatiently in a duck blind before the official arrival of dawn, he is studying woodland settings for the birds that may alight nearby.

Ducks are his favorite subjects, he said, and etching his favorite medium. An etching is made by marking the picture with a needle through wax on a copper plate, then defining the lines with nitric acid and printing by means of a press, on paper.

Bishop won the Charles M. Lea Prize, given by the Print Club of Philadelphia, in 1924 for his "Canada Geese." At the request of Jay N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist who was formerly head of the United States Biological Survey, he designed the Federal Duck Stamp used in 1936 and 1937.

"I started doing these things quite by accident," he said, "and it makes a pretty sad tale. After the World War I was superintendent of a rolling mill that rolled into financial difficulties in 1920, then quit rolling altogether. One day as I was poking around through the idle welding equipment I picked up a scrap of copper plate and started scratching on it with a phonograph needle.

"I had collected etchings for a long time and I decided I would try to make one of my own. I got the acid on all right, but I had the devil of a time with the printing. I tried to press it with the clothes wringer in the basement and cranked all the rubber off the roller. Later I built a press of my own."

While going to engineering school at Cornell University, Bishop had displayed an artistic bent by drawing cartoons for the Cornell Widow, which he described as a "supposedly humorous publication." He had no further training for his present vocation.

"It was my avocation until recently," he said. "I was a sales manager from the time the mill closed until 1933."

A ruddy, tweed-togged man, Bishop has never decided whether he prefers to shoot ducks or preserve them on paper. "I have always had a trigger-itch," he says. His favorite places to hunt are Arkansas and Florida, although he is enthusiastic about Pennsylvania, his home state.

"We have a new game commission there," he said, "that has done wonders for wildlife. It is something like the fine one recently formed here in Missouri."

Before leaving yesterday by train for Philadelphia, he said he would be occupied for several months in setting down his impressions of the current trip through Ohio, Indiana and Missouri. A single etching takes him from a week to a month to complete.

A book of his prints entitled "Bishop's Birds," was published several years ago. Most of his work he sells through dealers to individuals and galleries.

"I like to hunt and I like to etch," he said. "I guess I'm lucky; I sort of make one pay for the other."

Morris Plan Bank Executive Dies. BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Austin Lewis Babcock, 67 years old, executive vice-president of the Morris Plan Corporation of America and a director of Morris Plan banks in 10 cities, died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

KENTUCKY BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT SHOT, CAPTURED

\$2500 Recovered From His Room at Evansville, Ind.; \$7000 Taken at Scottsville.

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8.—John Bohonen, 32 years old, a suspect in the \$7000 holdup yesterday of the Scottsville (Ky.) Farmers' National Bank, was wounded in his home here early today in an exchange of shots with Kentucky State officers and local police. He was captured and taken to a hospital.

Police said \$5500 was recovered in Bohonen's room above a fruit store, where the shooting occurred. Officers were sent to the place after a certificate of title issued to Bohonen had been found in a car abandoned near Bowling Green, Ky., by two men, who exchanged

shots with Bowling Green officers en route to Scottsville in response to a police call.

The bank was robbed after closing hours yesterday by two unmasked men, who herded five employees and a customer into the bank vault.

3600-MILE ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Candidate for Governor Awaits Results of New Mexico Trials.

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8.—Albert K. Mitchell, Republican gubernatorial campaigner, traveled 3600 miles in the past month by horseback, automobile, airplane and on foot.

With his campaign over, Mitchell went to his cattle ranch, 19 miles from the nearest telephone. "I'll read about the election in Wednesday's newspapers," he said.

Baby Burner Wound Injured. COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Lucile M. Adams, widow, was adjudged insane yesterday shortly after her indictment on a charge of murdering Priscilla Ann Turner by placing her in a bed of hot coals. Two physicians, one called by the State and one by the defense, testified she was insane when she placed the 3-month-old child of Mrs. T. E. Turner in a coal-burning heater at her home Oct. 29.

ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T TRIFLE WITH CUTS

Bruises, Burns or Scalds—they should be quickly and properly treated—not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after effects. For sure, safe, quick results use soothing OIL of SALT. It is used in first aid work by thousands of industrial plants, fire departments, physicians and surgeons. Keep OIL of SALT always in your home. Get a bottle today at your druggist's. Be prepared for emergencies.

Kidskin

DRAPETTE

FERAGO

BALADE

VISHNU

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Shoe Salon—Third Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

In keeping with the fastidious demands of 1938's New Woman, Kidskin... that peer of all leathers... has been created. Scrupulously soft and supple to appease her taste for the finest materials. And so, we lay four superbly styled, masterfully executed tributes at the feet of the New Woman!

DRAPETTE... pleated vamp-sandal of kid with slip-on pleated strap. In black, sooty blue, chianti wine, twig brown, bird's nest green — **\$15.75**

FERAGO... black kidskin high riding pump with platform sole of wine — **\$15.75**

BALADE... travel-size walking oxford of black kidskin with black patent trim — **\$13.75**

VISHNU... street pump of kidskin with matching lizard trim and heel in black or brown — **\$14.75**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SALE OF BOYS'

\$2.98 HOCKMEYER

GOLF KNICKERS

\$1.99

Starting Wednesday! A grand Knicker value for your school-going boys! Made of sturdy Hockmeyer patterned corduroy, with elastic knit cuffs, pleated fronts... and lined with twill. Brown or gray. Ages 5 to 20.

Polo Shirts—Zip style, in blazer stripes. For ages 6 to 18 — **\$1.00**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

SAVE! WEDNESDAY, BABY DAY

NELL HART SLEEPING

BAG SPECIAL—\$2.88

The most rambunctious babies will be warm and safe in this crib-size bag. Has Talon-slide and braid ties. Fleecy cotton flannelette in flower print.

\$2.59 BLANKETS

Large fleecy cotton crib Blanket beautifully appliqued. In pink or blue — **\$1.88**

98c mill reject 42x72 Inch Crib Sheets — 67c

NURSERY CHAIRS

Solid Maple with counting beads, vessel, Hook-on tray. Built-in base; \$4.98 value **\$2.88**

59c Cotton flannelette Nightgowns — 48c

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY!

\$10 WELSH EASY-FOLD CARRIAGE

AND \$1.59 THREE-WAY MATTRESS

COMPLETE—AN \$11.59 VALUE

\$8.48

Whipcord Carriage, adjustable for sleeping or strolling. Has extension front. Brown, green, gray, blue with cotton felt mattress covered with rubberized cloth.

It's "FAMOUS" for Carriages—Ninth Floor

LOYALISTS ATTACK AFTER LOSING KEY BASE ON THE EBRO

Push Through Weak Insurgent Defenses on Syre River, Capturing Villages, Cutting Roads.

REBELS USING 100 NEW ITALIAN TANKS

Heavy Reinforcements of War Materials From Rome Reported — 300 Planes Bomb Troops.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish frontier), Nov. 8.—Government troops sought today to counter-balance an insurgent drive on the Ebro River front in Northeastern Spain by pushing through hastily-constructed insurgent defenses toward Fraga on the Segre River.

The capture of the villages Alcarraz, Aytona and Seros, southwest of Lerida on the western side of the Segre, was announced in Government dispatches. The insurgent resistance was described as weak and several hundred insurgents were reported taken prisoner, although the insurgents announced later they took 1000 Government prisoners, caused the attackers to leave 500 dead on the battlefield, and threw back the Government assault.

Zaragoza Highway Cut. The highway from Zaragoza to Lerida was cut by Government soldiers between Lerida and Fraga.

Insurgents on the Ebro front methodically tried to wipe out the last vestiges of Government resistance on the right bank of the river. More than 300 warplanes were reported engaged in hunting down Government troops and bombing and machine gunning them and their temporary refuges.

Reports from that sector said the insurgents' advance was made possible largely by heavy reinforcements of Italian war materials and planes. Government sources maintained more than 100 small Italian tanks of new design appeared on the Ebro front while the artillery was heavily reinforced.

The use of warplanes by the insurgents on the Ebro front was described in dispatches from the Government lines.

The Government claimed to have taken many munitions and food depots in the advance on the Segre front.

86 Killed in Loyalist Air Raid. An insurgent communique said 86 civilians were killed and 117 wounded when nine Government bombers attacked the town of Cabra, 34 miles southeast of Cordoba.

Insurgent comments regarding the Government offensive on the Segre River salient were limited to the statement the Government push was "unfruitful."

Spanish insurgent commanders last night announced the occupation of Mora de Ebro, the Government's main base on the west bank of the Ebro and control point of a highway and railway to Tarragona port, 40 miles away. Two important bridges across the Ebro were reported cut after a day-long battle.

The fall of Mora de Ebro came 14 weeks after Government forces drove that salient into insurgent lines. The insurgents said they had almost completely recaptured the right bank of the Ebro, with the Government troops remaining there isolated in pockets northeast of Gandesa, 12 miles southwest of Mora de Ebro, and south of Pinell, five miles southeast of Gandesa.

Britain Reported to Have Ordered Special Patrol in North Sea.

By the Associated Press. CHATHAM, England, Nov. 8.—Britain is reported in well-informed quarters to have instituted a special destroyer and submarine patrol in the North Sea to prevent "incidents" in her own territorial waters following recent activities of Spanish insurgent armed vessels.

The report, which the Admiralty declined to confirm, said between 50 and 60 destroyers and 25 submarines were carrying out patrol duty.

One purpose of the activity was said to prevent possible attacks on ships flying the British flag.

Destroyers of the home fleet and local defense flotillas from Chatham, Portsmouth, Plymouth and Portland—Britain's main naval bases—were said to have been brought to full war strength and ordered out in addition to the second, fifth, sixth submarine flotillas. Fishery protection flotillas also were understood to have been augmented by ships normally used for training personnel.

The Spanish war was brought within sight and sound of Britain's shores Wednesday when the insurgent vessel Nadir shelled and sank the Spanish Government freighter Cantabria.

Last Saturday new insurgent activity in the North Sea was reported when a Spanish Government vessel was seized and taken into the German port of Emden.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A QUARTER OF A YEAR TO PAY FOR XMAS PURCHASES

☆ ☆ The doors of credit are opened to thousands of additional St. Louisans with Famous-Barr Co's



Christmas CONVENIENT PAYMENT Coupons

UNITS OF \$25 • \$50 • \$100 OR MORE

Here's all you have to do:

Call at Our Credit Office, 8th Floor, and Open a Christmas Convenient Payment Coupon Account

★ No Previous Charge Account Is Necessary

★ Everyone Is Invited to Make Arrangements

★ Christmas Convenient Payment Coupons (Valid Same as Cash in Any Department in the Store) May Be Paid as Follows: 10% at the Time the Convenient Payment Coupon Account Is Opened, the Balance in 3 Equal Monthly Payments.

For Example:

\$25 WORTH OF COUPONS

Require a down payment of only \$2.50 (plus 50¢ carrying charge) and three monthly payments of only \$7.50 each.

For Example:

\$50 WORTH OF COUPONS

May be purchased in the same manner by paying only \$5.80 now (including carrying charge) and three monthly payments of \$15 each.

★ To Those Who Have Already Established Satisfactory Credit Relations With Us, Books of Convenient Payment Coupons in Units of \$25, \$50, \$100 or More Will Be Issued at Once.

★ For New Customers, it Will Take a Few Days for Our Credit Department to Arrange the Account. As Soon as Your Account Is Opened, You Will Be Notified and You Can Get Coupons at Credit Office When You Come in to Shop.

YOU CAN SPEND COUPONS THE SAME AS MONEY

Just Select Your Purchases and Hand the Salesperson Sufficient Coupons as Though They're Currency. You Can "Spend" These Coupons in Any Department in the Store.

ALL ARE INVITED TO USE CHRISTMAS "PAY COUPONS"

Charge Customers, Customers with Open Deferred Payment Accounts, Cash Customers, Customers with Fully Paid Deferred Payment Accounts.

A QUARTER OF A YEAR TO PAY FOR XMAS PURCHASES

Make Christmas Shopping a Pleasure With Speedier Service in November and December and Smaller Bills in January



L'Aiglon

FROCKS IN SMART

SEAL RAYON CREPE

EXCLUSIVELY HERE!



\$6.50



"L'Aiglon" always means high fashion at a budget price! Seal Rayon Crepe is noted for its durability, its draping qualities . . . and takes to L'Aiglon's fine styling like a duck to water! New stripes, conventional designs, circles, polka dots, flower designs in dressy afternoon frocks . . . spectator types . . . dresses for all day long . . . for any occasion! Sizes for Misses and Women.

1—Collarless V-neckline, with tucked-in scarf. Unpressed pleats in the skirt. Tiny roses in stripes on blue, gray, green, wine, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 42.

2—Stripes of white flowers set on grounds of powder blue, pink, tan, grass green, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

3—White conventional flowers or grounds of luggage, grass green, light blue, pink, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

It's "Famous" for Ten Frocks—Fifth Floor

POWERFUL SUPER-PRISMA BINOCULARS COMPLETE WITH LEATHERETTE CASE



ONLY \$2.49

You'll find a use for it wherever you go . . . the opera, sporting events, outdoor activities . . . because of its handiness and power. Extra large size glass adjustable to width of eye with a beautiful black finish; and chrome plated tubes. Black Morocco grain covering. It has the body of a prismatic binocular. This glass is noted for its wide field and ease of focusing.

Optical—Main Floor Balcony



WEDNESDAY ONLY! 49¢

NENA RAYON CREPE

YARD 36¢

You'll want yards of this fabric for slips, linings, blouses and children's wear . . . because of its Crown tested quality and firmly woven texture. It's perfectly washable, too, and will not slip at the seams. Choose from pastels and dark colors.

It's "Famous" for Fabrics—Third Floor



ENERGIZE WITH TMC VITAMINS PROMOTE 'BEAUTY FROM WITHIN'

TMC A-B-D-G's, 100's	—	\$1.89
TMC Super Vitamins, 30-day supply	—	\$2.25
TMC Halibut Liver Oil, plain 100's	—	98¢
TMC Malt Extract with Halibut Liver Oil	—	89¢
TMC Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100's	—	59¢
TMC Cod Liver Oil	16-Oz. 69¢; 32-Oz.	\$1.25
TMC Yeast Tablets, 250's	—	69¢
TMC Halibut Liver Oil, fortified with natural Vitamin D, 100's	—	\$1.89

It's "Famous" for Drugs—Main Floor

PART TWO.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO SUNDAY NIGHT DIES

Driver Says Frank Kadane Ran Into Path of Car When Crossing Street.

Frank Kadane, a tailor, 2624 Nebraska avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull, suffered Sunday night when struck by an automobile at Nebraska and Sidney street.

The driver, Raymond F. Prag, 212 St. Vincent avenue, told police Kadane, who was 55 years old, darted into the path of his car when crossing Nebraska avenue. Prag said he averted the machine but was unable to avoid striking Kadane.

Bull, a maintenance man, was ordered held for the coroner. John W. Bull, 70, of 5882 Etsel avenue, suffered a fractured leg and shoulder yesterday when hit by the automobile when crossing Hamilton avenue at Etsel.

Bull, a retired cashier, said he saw the car approaching and ran in an effort to get out of the way. The driver, Charles F. Huseman, 3117 Leola avenue, told police Bull ran in front of the machine. Bull was treated at City Hospital.

Three persons were injured seriously last night when their automobile ran off United States Highway 40, near Wentzville, and overturned in a ditch. They were taken to Jewish Hospital.

The others in the car were Mrs. Jeanette Duncan, 72, and her daughter, Mrs. Helen O'Brien, both of 6237 Southwood avenue. Mrs. Duncan suffered a hip injury and Mrs. O'Brien a fractured arm.

Tsune Noma, Tokyo Publisher, Dies. TOKYO, Nov. 8.—Tsune Noma died today, exactly three weeks after the death of his father, Seiji Noma, newspaper publisher and magazine king. The younger man, 29 years old, was stricken shortly after he replaced his father in all his positions.

Goodfellow Lumber Co. Goodfellow at Natural Bridge



MARTIN'S V.V.O.
A 10 Year Old Scotch
Compares in price
with most famous
8 year old Scotches

Next time you buy Scotch, don't short change yourself on age—ask for Martin's V.V.O. . . . mellower . . . smoother . . . richer in flavor.

Imported by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., N.Y.C.

MARTIN'S V.V.O.
Blended Scotch Whisky

HUNT OF 15,000 MILES ENDS CLOSE TO HOME

East St. Louis Bondsman Finds \$2000 Bail-Jumper in St. Louis County.

John A. McConkey, professional bondsman of East St. Louis, traveled 15,000 miles looking for a man who jumped a \$2000 bond McConkey signed for him only to find him living in Maryland Heights, St. Louis County, he told reporters today.

The object of the search, Walter Smith of Caseyville, was back in jail at Carlyle, Ill., today, awaiting trial for burglary and larceny. 18 months after McConkey got him out on a \$2000 bond.

McConkey told a Post-Dispatch reporter today his long search, made at a cost of \$800, was undertaken as much to protect a friend whom he had asked to sign a second bond for Smith in St. Clair County as to prevent his own personal loss.

Smith, indicted at Carlyle in July, 1937, for the theft of automobile accessories, was released on a bond signed by McConkey, who was employed by Smith's relatives. Later he was arrested on a similar charge in St. Clair County, and \$2500 bail was provided by a real estate dealer friend of McConkey.

When the Carlyle case was called for trial last November, Smith was not in court and the bondsman took up his hunt to forestall forfeiture of the bond.

McConkey said he first went to Juarez, Mexico, on a tip his man was there. Other tips took him on fruitless journeys by train and automobile to Roanoke, Va.; Louisville, Ky.; Tulsa, Ok., and four times to Kansas City, he said.

The hunt came to an end when he learned Smith had been living for several months under an assumed name in Maryland Heights, McConkey related. A public-school which Smith's 12-year-old daughter attended provided the address of the fugitive's home. Yesterday, with a St. Louis County Deputy Sheriff, he seized his man and took him to Carlyle, where State's Attorney Walter Murphy of Clinton County said he would go on trial this month.

ALDERMAN COUPLIN ORDERED TO RESUME ALIMONY PAYMENT

Appeals Court Reverses Decision for Lump Settlement but Reduces Monthly Amount.

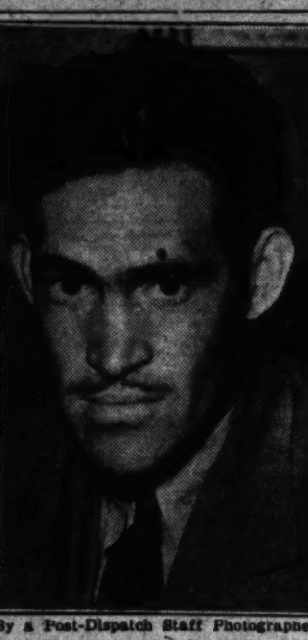
Alderman Leroy E. Couplin of the Twenty-sixth Ward was ordered to resume alimony payments to his divorced wife, Miss Edna Kiel, daughter of former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, in a decision today by the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which reversed a decision of the Circuit Court.

Miss Kiel obtained a divorce in October, 1935, eight months after their marriage, on the ground of general indignities. The court awarded her alimony of \$40 a month and restored her maiden name.

In May, 1937, Alderman Couplin obtained a modification of the decree, setting aside the alimony on payment of \$200 gross alimony. His divorced wife appealed from the modification. The Appellate Court ordered reduction of the alimony from \$40 to \$30 a month and payment of back alimony.

YOUR VACUUM CLEANER
REBUILT LIKE NEW
Any Make
\$6.95
3215 Maramee St. 7155
NORDMAN BROS.

Confessed Robber



EDWARD LEE THOMPSON.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ROBBER WHO RETURNS FOR HAT IS CAPTURED

Holdup Man Uses Finger as Pistol and Takes \$135 From Rent Collector.

A WPA worker on a spree turned holdup man late yesterday afternoon, robbed a rent collector of \$135 at finger's point, gave away some of the loot and was arrested when he returned to an Olive street tavern to look for his hat.

The prisoner said he was Edward Lee Thompson, 26, employed on a WPA job at the chain-of-rocks riding stable. The man he robbed was James A. Dougherty, a collector for Geraldine Bros. Real Estate Co., who yesterday afternoon collected the rent at a tavern at 3849 Olive street, where Thompson was spending some of his WPA salary for drinks.

Fearful Trouble With Wife. In a signed statement, Thompson explained that he anticipated trouble with his wife for spending his salary in a saloon. When he saw Dougherty collect the rent at 4:50 o'clock he conceived the idea of robbing him. He followed Dougherty out of the tavern, pressed a finger against the collector's back, as if he held a revolver, and ordered him to hand over the money.

Dougherty obeyed after Thompson accompanied him to his machine, parked in Vandeventer avenue. Thompson ran into an alley, and was followed by Joseph Beck, a customer from the tavern, who had witnessed the holdup. Thompson pressed a finger against Beck's back, and together they returned to the tavern.

Dougherty reported the robbery to police, but before an officer reached the tavern Thompson had departed in an automobile with a friend. He left behind his brown fedora hat, which was turned over to the officers. At 9 o'clock last night police were surprised to hear from an anonymous telephone caller that Thompson was back at the tavern. Several policemen hurried there and arrested him.

Distributed Money Quickly. After he was identified by Dougherty and customers of the tavern, Thompson admitted the holdup. Police announced. He had but \$3 in his possession and explained that he had paid a bill at a furniture store, given \$32 to a friend who was celebrating a birthday, with instructions to "buy yourself something nice," handed his father \$27 when the elder Thompson remonstrated with him for drinking, and had hidden \$55 in the glove compartment of a friend's automobile.

Police recovered the \$55 and the \$27, but when they went to the man who received the \$32 birthday gift they found he had purchased a radio and some shirts, which the officers seized. Thompson was booked "suspected of robbery."

THEATER CENSORS AT ATLANTA

Board Set Up by Ordinance; Will Pass on "Tobacco Road."

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—Whether the play "Tobacco Road" is given in an Atlanta theater two weeks hence may be determined by a new board of theater censors set up in an ordinance adopted by Atlanta's City Council yesterday.

The ordinance, which yet must be signed by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, was enacted after Councilman John A. White had urged outright ban on the play. "Tobacco Road" has its locale in Georgia, not far from Augusta. The play has been booked for a week's run here beginning Nov. 21.

Dan W. Quinn, Song Writer, Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Dan W. Quinn, 78 years old, song writer, who made many of Thomas A. Edison's early recordings, died at his home yesterday. Some of the songs he wrote or helped write were "A Picture of My Daddy When a Boy," "Lindy" and "She's the Same Sweet Girl Today."

46 INDICTMENTS BY U. S. GRAND JURY

14 Charge Liquor Law Violations; Two True Bills Are Suppressed.

Of 46 indictments returned by the Federal grand jury yesterday, two were suppressed, 14 charged liquor law violations, and the remainder miscellaneous offenses. The jury, impaneled Oct. 31, made its partial report to United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

Four men—Fred Herget, a professional bondsman; Oliver Long; Henry L. Ingram and Charles F. Weaver—were charged jointly in 11 counts with mail fraud in connection with the theft and sale of stolen automobiles.

At the time of their arrest last September, Assistant United States

Attorney Herbert H. Freer said that Long had admitted stealing automobiles and that application for duplicate titles had been made to the Secretary of State's office at Jefferson City. Titles were mailed to a Market street tavern, where Herget had an office, Freer said. Ingram and Weaver are charged with knowingly buying stolen automobiles after interstate transportation. In a separate indictment, Long is charged in 10 counts with interstate transportation of stolen automobiles.

Other indictments included the following: Robert B. Unwin, charged with obtaining small sums of money by impersonating a Federal officer; Ottavio Capraro, counterfeiting \$10 Federal Reserve notes; John B. Miles, counterfeiting half-dollars; Robert Anania, Mann

Act violation in transporting his wife from Quincy, Ill., to St. Louis for immoral purposes; Patrick H. Reeves and Steve Madison, unlawful possession of marijuana.

Youth Convicted of Girl's Death. By the Associated Press. GERING, Neb., Nov. 8.—A District Court jury found Emanuel Schaub, 20 years old, Gering farm youth, guilty of manslaughter last night in connection with the death of Maxine Finch, 19, Torrington, Wyo., near here in August, 1937. The State charged Schaub struck Miss

Finch on the head with a beer bottle when she resisted his advances on an automobile ride. The defense contended Miss Finch jumped from the car.

AUTO LOANS
Low rates, easy terms, build bank credit. Come in or phone FR. 5200 for prompt service. It's a pleasure to do business with

SOUTHWEST BANK

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 Easton Ave.,—Wolston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAKS	15c	VEAL	13c	VEAL	10c
BIG 3	15c	1-Lb. Bag	15c	CALIF. PHONES	3 Lb. 47c
SANTOS COFFEE	3-Lb. Bag	43c		SWEET POTATOES	1 Lb. 1c
SAUERKRAUT,	3 Lb.	10c		BANANAS	2 Lb. 5c
long thread				BRUSSELS SPROUTS	2 Lb. 5c
EGG NOODLES	1 Lb.	10c			

Every year there's one stand-out car
For '39 it's Studebaker

PRICED DOWN CLOSE TO THE LOWEST

New gear shift adds room—You find it easy to enter or leave through the curb-side door in the '39 Studebaker. The new steering wheel gear shift lever leaves the floor front floor unobstructed—provides uncrowded 3-passenger comfort.

STRAIGHT-THINKING America is picking a red-hot sales sensation for its favorite 1939 car. Motorists who know a winner when they see it are voting emphatically for Studebaker.

Facts, not words, tell the story of Studebaker superiority—facts such as Studebaker's impressive exterior style and deep-bedded interior luxury . . . Studebaker's convincing gas and oil economy . . . Studebaker's automatic hill holder . . . non-slam Hancock rotary door latches . . . safety steel body reinforced by rigid steel box-section girders . . . planar wheel suspension that makes every ride a miracle of comfort and steadiness . . . steering wheel gear shift lever . . . and the most brilliant performance you'll get in any car!

A de luxe model car at an incredibly low standard-model price—no wonder Europe's famed designers acclaim the '39 Studebaker! You'll go for it in a big way, too—see it—drive it! Your present car will cover part, perhaps all the down payment on easy C.I.T. budget plan terms.

Miles ahead in craftsmanship—Studebaker's working force of 7,300 master craftsmen includes no transients. Friendly fellow-townsmen, with a personal stake in the success of every Studebaker sold, they average 40 years of age. Many are fathers and sons with generations of Studebaker skill behind them.

EXCLUSIVE! REVOLUTIONARY!

STUDEBAKER'S NEW CENTRAL CLIMATIZER

Studebaker's new Climatizer is a central fresh air ventilating and heating system—under the front seat floor, out of the way. The Climatizer sucks in more than 200 feet of fresh air every minute—filters it, heats it and distributes it evenly to passengers front and rear. Available on all models at small added cost.

ANNOUNCING!

"Goodfellow"

A NEW TELEPHONE NAME IN ST. LOUIS

"GOodfellow" is a name you will hear often in the future when you use the telephone. It will be the exchange name for many Cofax telephones now being changed to dial service.

Operators will intercept all calls for Cofax numbers that have been changed to Goodfellow, and will give the calling parties the new telephone numbers.

All such changes will be listed in the new telephone directory to be delivered early in December.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GRAND & LINDELL

OSCAR G. SNIPEN
Sarah at Lindell
KRAMER
2017 Grand
Grassie City, Ill.

ADVANCE MOTOR SALES
4709 Natural Bridge
LEAHN KREID MOTOR CO.
210 State St.
Alton, Ill.

OSAGE AUTO SALES
4012-14 S. Broadway
ENRIEN MOTOR SALES
2700 W. Main St.
Belleville, Ill.

FRANKE AUTO SALES
4811 Delmar Blvd.
COOKSON MOTOR CO.
1131 St. Louis Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill.

GRAND-PARK GARAGE
1513 S. Grand
CHAR. F. GATZMEIER MOTOR CO.
223 So. Main
St. Charles, Mo.

ILLINOIS

BROOKPORT—Brookport Auto Sales
CAIRO—Howard Motor Co.
CARLINVILLE—Loritz Brothers
COLLINGSVILLE—Miller-Walt
CARBONDALE—Stages Motor Sales
EFFINGHAM—Auto & Trailer Sales Co.
HEBEN—Jordan & Hart

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA—Lawson Motor Co.
ESTL—Phyllis Castle
FARMINGTON—Adams Motor Co.
KIRKSVILLE—A. C. Bligh
POLAR BLUFF—Jones Motor Co.
SPRINGFIELD—KMA Motor Sales
SPRINGFIELD—Omaha Motor Co.

INDIANA

HIGHLAND—E. H. Weber
HILLSBORO—T. H. Johnson
JACKSONVILLE—Gordon Auto Co.
MARION—Paul Elcher
PETERSBURG—Clyde A. Knepp
QUINCY—Jefferson Johnson Motor Co.
ST. PETER—A. T. Myers

KENTUCKY

SHATTUCK—Ann Weber
SPRINGFIELD—Lindburg Thillies Co.
STANTON—Shannon Service Garage
WEST FRANKFORT—Loyd Shippe

BEARS TEAM EXPECTED TO BE IN TOP FORM FOR GAME

St. Louis U. Scouts Think Bills Will Have Tough Game Against De Paul, Beaten Badly Only Once.

By James M. Gould.

So far as actual practice goes, both the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens, preparing, respectively for Saturday games with Butler and De Paul, marked yesterday off the work-calendar and hoped to be able to get started on their week's "get-ready" schedule today.

Butler, to oppose Washington here, and De Paul, to meet St. Louis in Chicago, were both beaten last Saturday. Butler lost to Western Michigan Teachers and De Paul to Catholic U. On the other hand, the Bears, last Friday, made a splendid showing in the mud in winning a Valley decision over the Oklahoma Aggies and the Billikens, last Saturday, surprised the world with their great game against the Rebels of Mississippi University.

But, you know how coaches are. Neither Jimmy Conzelmann nor Cecil Muellerleile are inclined to take things easy. Both are viewing with alarm rather than pointing with pride.

The Bears yesterday did their work in the gymnasium after looking at moving pictures of the Butler-Purdue game, won by Purdue, 21 to 6. Coach Conzelmann and his players were especially interested in a Negro basketball team, Harding, it is said, can do all the things a man has to do to be a "triple-threat" and then some. Harding is Butler's passer, kicker and chief ball-carrier. Also, he does a good job on defense.

Bears in Fine Shape. Apparently, the Bears will be in fine shape physically for the Butler game. Stevenson, a guard, was fairly well messed up by the Aggies and two backs, Heffelfinger and Duncan have been out of action for two weeks with injuries. None of the three are serious hurt, however, and their injuries are responding to treatment.

Coach Conzelmann is overlooking nothing that will bring victory Saturday, for if his team wins it will be the Bears' fifth victory of the season. The Bears have won the 1937 Washington eleven managed all year. After Butler, McKendree and the Billikens remain on the schedule.

Over at St. Louis U. the squad yesterday took some setting-up exercises under the stands at Walsh Stadium and then listened to a lecture on De Paul plays and possibilities.

An X-ray is to be taken today to determine the extent of an injury to the hand of Charley Harris, Billiken quarter. The right hand is badly swollen and there is some fear of a fracture. Gorman and Mel McGonigle came out of the Mississippi scrap with charley-horses and John Harlie with a bad foot, but there is no real worry about anyone except Harris. The veteran Charley has been of real service to the team since he was transferred to quarter and would be greatly missed if unable to play against De Paul.

De Paul Strong Team. Coach Muellerleile, much elated over the showing of his boys against Mississippi, nevertheless is taking care to stress to them the danger of over-confidence.

Assistant Coach Russ McLeod scouted De Paul against Catholic U. and reports that the Billikens would have to be in top form to "take" the Chicago team. In the game against Catholic, De Paul lost only by a late Catholic U. rally. De Paul, at one stage, was leading, 13 to 0, and then showed ability to score as many points as did the Billikens in their recent victory over Catholic.

It is pointed out that De Paul, admittedly not as strong as the team that the Billikens tied a year ago, had only been really trounced this season by the University of Illinois. While De Paul has lost its last five games, two reverses came by a single point and they scored 12 points in another.

Parochial Soccer

RESULTS.
Sherman Park—St. Edward 4, Visitation 0.
Fairground Park—St. Teresa 0, St. Matthew 0.
St. Michael 2, Holy Rosary 0.
St. Agatha 2, St. Ag. 1.
St. Joseph 2, St. Joseph 1.
St. Elizabeth 2, St. Elizabeth 1.
St. Mary 2, St. Mary 1.
St. John 2, St. John 1.
St. Francis 2, St. Francis 1.
St. Anthony 2, St. Anthony 1.
St. Clare 2, St. Clare 1.
St. Rose 2, St. Rose 1.
St. Ann 2, St. Ann 1.
St. Ursula 2, St. Ursula 1.
St. Agnes 2, St. Agnes 1.
St. Cecilia 2, St. Cecilia 1.
St. Eustachius 2, St. Eustachius 1.
St. Ignace 2, St. Ignace 1.
St. Joseph 2, St. Joseph 1.
St. Luke 2, St. Luke 1.
St. Mark 2, St. Mark 1.
St. Martin 2, St. Martin 1.
St. Patrick 2, St. Patrick 1.
St. Peter 2, St. Peter 1.
St. Raphael 2, St. Raphael 1.
St. Vincent 2, St. Vincent 1.

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Sherman Park—St. Edward vs. Visitation.
Fairground Park—St. Teresa vs. St. Matthew.
St. Michael vs. Holy Rosary.
St. Agatha vs. St. Ag.
St. Joseph vs. St. Joseph.
St. Elizabeth vs. St. Elizabeth.
St. Mary vs. St. Mary.
St. John vs. St. John.
St. Francis vs. St. Francis.
St. Anthony vs. St. Anthony.
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St. Joseph vs. St. Joseph.
St. Luke vs. St. Luke.
St. Mark vs. St. Mark.
St. Martin vs. St. Martin.
St. Patrick vs. St. Patrick.
St. Peter vs. St. Peter.
St. Raphael vs. St. Raphael.
St. Vincent vs. St. Vincent.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Lucky Star (Harris) 2:30 3.20

2—Primer (Nash) 2:40 4.40

3—Imperial (Murphy) 2:50 5.20

4—Time 1:15 4.50

5—Old Dominion, Baby Boy, Yankee Skipper, Twooms, Bay Saint and Noble Scott also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Hazel P. (Asher) 1:30 3.60

2—Pharosy (Snyder) 1:40 4.80

3—Arbitrage (Barba) 1:50 5.20

4—Time 1:15 4.50

5—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Crusader (Nash) 1:40 3.70

2—Dinner Jacket (Barba) 1:50 4.70

3—Miss Monaca (Chalmers) 2:00 6.10

4—Time 1:15 4.50

5—My Surprise, Wood, Black Phosphor, Lonestar, Laid, Dextrous, Virock and Aureate also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Rosedale (Barba) 1:40 3.70

2—Tast (E. Smith) 1:50 4.40

3—Golden Star (Merrill) 2:00 5.60

4—Time 1:15 4.50

5—Post Office, Mad De Mize, Golden Bough, Barry Ann, Mize Margaret, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Gray Jack (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

AT PIMICO.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Lucky Star (Harris) 2:30 3.20

2—Primer (Nash) 2:40 4.40

3—Imperial (Murphy) 2:50 5.20

4—Time 1:15 4.50

5—Old Dominion, Baby Boy, Yankee Skipper, Twooms, Bay Saint and Noble Scott also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

1—Hazel P. (Asher) 1:30 3.60

2—Pharosy (Snyder) 1:40 4.80

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FIFTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Gray Jack (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

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3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

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Weather clear; track fast.

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3—Imperial (Murphy) 2:50 5.20

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FIFTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Gray Jack (Barba) 1:00 3.10

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3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

2—Bob Boy (Asher) 1:10 3.30

3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

1—Chickadee (Barba) 1:00 3.10

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3—Palm, J. J. Pappano, Gen. L., Sunabell, Donna Lopez, Grimes Golden, Prudent Mize and Skunk also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

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NINTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

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FIFTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"If This Be Contempt—"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial of Nov. 4 (If This Be Contempt—) appears to refer to my resignation from the Circuit Court as follows:

"... this second Judge later resigned and took refuge in private life, rather than continue on a bench ridden with politics."

This statement indicates that what I said at that time may have been misconstrued.

For me to have used the publicity attending my resignation to criticize the colleagues I was leaving would have been, in my opinion, a gross impropriety. I felt neither the privilege nor the desire to do so.

I did say, and I repeat now, that in my judgment our system of judicial selection is unsatisfactory both from the viewpoint of the Judge and that of the public. It leaves the Judge in a position of insecurity and subject to unnecessary handicaps in the performance of his official duties.

My view in this regard is entirely disconnected with considerations of judicial personnel. It is founded upon my beliefs as to the fundamental defects of the scheme of selection.

The motive which prompted my resignation was selfish in that I had concluded that I could find more economic security, more happiness and greater satisfaction for myself and family by accepting the opportunity then available to me in private practice than I could by remaining on the court. I would be happy in the extreme if my resignation was believed to amount to a condemnation of our courts and that I had thereby disparaged men from whom I have had many kindnesses.

J. W. McAFEE.

Drawing the Cases Together.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to express my appreciation for the editorial, "If This Be Contempt—". I have read all the cases you cite, but reading each case separately, and several days between, one forgets how many and how serious they are. As a reader I would like to make this statement: The Post-Dispatch is an impartial newspaper published for the benefit of the general public and working for the good of the people.

In my opinion, you have done much to keep the City of St. Louis free from the crookedness of the underworld. I am glad to know that St. Louis has a guardian to help make it a decent place in which to live. I am sure you have the good will of every citizen, and I say, more power to you.

A READER.

The Spotlight on Public Servants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "If This Be Contempt—", should have been answered by anyone who may wish that spotlights had never been invented.

Those of our public servants who render decisions that, in practically every instance, affect for good or ill the social and economic welfare of the community cannot and should not hope to escape a fair and forceful criticism of their actions when these actions are patently biased, self-serving and often ignominious.

Any attempt, however innocently guised, to thwart such criticism, is certainly not an effort tending to elevate the standards of our public servants but, on the contrary, may be construed as an endorsement of mediocrity or inexcusable conduct.

Any newspaper worthy of its salt will not gloss over the behavior of public officials who, through ignorance or intent, deviate far from the standards of equity and probity in the performance of their tasks.

E. G. P.

On the Discontinuance of the Art Museum's Thursday Evening Lectures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HAVING been one of those who attended regularly the Thursday night lectures given by the educational staff of the Art Museum for the past few weeks, that is, since the question of the Museum budget arose, I was greatly surprised to hear the announcement last Thursday night that that lecture concluded the series.

The excuse offered—very flimsy, it seemed to me—that the weather will be getting so unpleasant that people won't want to venture out to hear the lectures.

Could it be that the Art Museum is settling back into its old self-satisfied regime now that its budget problem has been safely settled?

L. D. C.

No Vote Coercion Here.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM a WPA employee in the county and in my duties as tool clerk come in daily contact with the superintendent, his assistant and the various foremen as well as with 75 or more laborers.

I can truthfully state that I don't know of a single instance in which an attempt has been made to influence votes or seek donations to campaign funds. Any accusation of this sort is surely without foundation, at least on this project. I make this statement of my own free will, without any suggestion from higher-ups.

HENRY ROHNGORTEN.
Project 1648, Brentwood.

A FREE PEOPLE AT THE POLLS.

After weeks of oratory and controversy and political skirmishing, the mid-term party campaigns of 1938 reach their climax today. An army of perhaps 40,000,000 American voters is marching to the polls, to decide in the privacy of rude little booths the fate of the candidates and the proposals.

It is the privilege of the voter today to make momentous decisions. The full value of this privilege is brought home to us now as never before. It is an aspect eloquently expressed in the President's radio address of last Friday night:

Next Tuesday . . . the oldest of modern democracies will hold an election. A free people will have a free choice to pick free leaders for free men.

In other lands across the water, the flames of militarism and conquest, terror and intolerance, have vividly revealed to Americans for the first time since the Revolution how precious and extraordinary it is to be allowed this free choice of free leaders for free men.

Such a spectacle as today's exercise in democracy by American citizens is out of the picture for a large part of the Old World's peoples. So-called elections are held, to be sure, but they are a base prostitution of democratic forms. The dictator announces the proposition he wishes affirmed, so the regimented millions go to the polling places and give their obedient assent. And woe to the foolhardy few who dare write in a negative or to stay away from the voting place!

So-called elections in Germany, Italy, Russia and the lesser totalitarian states are nothing more than enforced applause for the policies of the people's masters. Democracies, in the fine phrase of Masaryk, have leaders, not masters. These leaders are designated by the people themselves, in such outpourings of unrestricted opinion as that to be tabulated after the polls close tonight.

But with this precious privilege goes an equally solemn duty: that of intelligent and discriminating choice. Democracy has vanished from some countries; it is sorely beset in others. This decay may be attributed in large part to the fact that the citizens have not made their democracy work, that they have voted for policies or officials who wrought breakdown, so that at last the promises of efficiency through dictatorship were welcome and alluring.

Incompetent, untrustworthy or boss-ridden candidates are among those before the voters in many states today. Crackpot panaceas and impractical reform schemes are offered as well. No higher power exists to keep these off the ballots, for it is a principle of democracy that the people can distinguish the true from the counterfeit, and will veto false pretensions on election day.

The chief threat to our democracy comes not from abroad, but from forces and influences at home. It is the decay of political leadership, plus the suffering produced by unwise economic policies, that throws nations into the arms of dictators. The first line of defense against such breakdown is in the ballots being handed by election clerks to American citizens today.

Wise exercise of their great privilege by the millions of voters today and at every election is the best insurance this nation can have against the rise of the conditions seen abroad that evoke our horror and sympathy.

PRIZE PARADOX.

A promising entry for this year's paradox sweepstakes is found in a drama criticism in the New York Times. Brooks Atkinson is reviewing "Waltz in Goose Step," by Oliver H. P. Garrett, a play about the Nazis, which the critic finds rather ordinary. Of one character, he says:

As the leader, Leo Chaisel is a volcano of bombast, which may be in the Hitler tradition of rabble-rousing, although it is still too theatrical for the stage.

So nature, it seems, has again surpassed art.

Anniversary news from Moscow reveals that Mikhail Kalinin is President of the Soviet Union. His job is holding Stalin's hat.

ACCORDING TO COYLE.

How American business, in its breathless aspects, has galloped through the continent's resources like a drunken sailor is an old story, though every repetition commands a more or less reproachful hearing. So will it be, very likely, with David Cushman Coyle's latest book, "Roads to a New America," which was reviewed in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The author, an engineer, takes science to task as severely, almost, as the profligate practices of pioneering industry which gave no thought to tomorrow in its hot pursuit of immediate gain. We have written a story, seemingly the antithesis of Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil"; a story that might, perhaps, be titled "The Rape of the Land."

A disquieting record, this long ory of destruction, which suspends the ghosts of yesterday to the tribunal of the plundered now. And among the accused is a personality that has walked the years with lithe, accomplished, dramatic stride, not untouched by criticism, to be sure, but in the sum of achievements a historic contributor to the birth and character of our democracy.

Alexander Hamilton may have had an uncompromising opinion of the people's capacity for self-government, but as our first Secretary of the Treasury he is wisely supposed to have done a thoroughly competent, yes, a brilliant, job.

But Hamilton, we are informed, made the same mistake that was later perpetrated by Andrew Mellon. Each of them is charged with frantically hurrying to pay off the debts of a war, and in both instances the policy precipitated a boom, followed by a depression. Thus the indictment reads.

Is it a true bill? Yes, according to Coyle. No, according to Hoyle.

Newspaper polls have elected Dewey Governor of New York, but Jim Farley insists you can't make hay with straw votes.

WATER COLORS FOR THE MUSEUM.

Water color is a medium of which many art patrons are extremely fond, and yet museum boards are inclined to slight it in their purchases for permanent collections. All the more welcome, therefore, is the announcement that the City Art Museum has acquired three water colors, Winslow Homer's "The Wrecked Schooner," Edmund Blampied's "The Landlord" and Nicolai Cikovsky's "Marblehead, Massachusetts." The Homer is an addition which is especially notable. Described by a member of the artist's family as the last water color he rendered, it gathers, up in one simple but impressive picture of a

vessel being beaten by rough seas against the coastal rocks, Homer's rich knowledge of the ocean. The cordial welcome which St. Louisans gave the special exhibition of his water colors from the Art Institute of Chicago six years ago indicates the purchase will be popular. We are a long way from Prout's Neck, Me., where Homer built his studio in the '80s, but that is all the more reason to allow this master painter of the sea to bring his wet sprays and pounding breakers across 1000 miles to our eyes.

MR. McAFEE PROVES THE POINT.

In an editorial analysis of the harm which the conduct of some of the Judges has done to the reputation of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch last week said that one Judge "resigned and took refuge in private life, rather than continue on a bench ridden with politics."

Former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, now a member of the firm of Igce, Carroll, Keefe & McAfee, in a letter which we print today, accepts this quotation as a reference to his resignation, but says that it indicates that what he said at the time he quit the bench "may have been misconstrued."

We thank Mr. McAfee for his letter. We are glad to print it as supporting our criticism of the present state of the Circuit Court. It is our belief that very few if any people misunderstood the reason he gave in getting off the bench. He found the Judge, to quote from the letter we print today, in "a position of insecurity," that is, largely dependent upon political state makers, and party bosses, and "subject to unnecessary handicaps in the performance of his official duties."

This, of course, is precisely what we had in mind when we spoke of the Circuit Court as enmeshed in politics. We are dead against a judicial system which permits political bosses to knife Judges who don't hitch with the machine and imposes "handicaps" on Judges who want to do their duty. Mr. McAfee soon got enough of it. As he has already discussed the situation in general terms, perhaps he would like now to be specific. A detailed catalogue of the "handicaps" the political system has imposed in recent years would be strong argument for the improved method of selection of Judges which Mr. McAfee favors.

Another break for those lucky Democrats is that the ducks arrived in Missouri on election eve.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

Those pensive souls who yearn for the days that are gone must have been completely overwhelmed by that story yesterday about the infinitesimal tax rate that prevailed in St. Louis in 1820.

The tax levy which Auguste Chouteau and Thomas Hart Benton paid on their real estate, slaves and cattle was only 35 cents on the hundred dollars, approximately an eighth of what we pay today. And there is reason to suspect that assessments were lower then in proportion to real value than they are in these days when the retention of assessments out of keeping with smoke-shrunk real estate values amounts to an exercise in fiscal levitation.

Yet government in St. Louis in 1820, despite all this, was no bargain. Very few of the benefits of government that we take for granted were our ancestors' to enjoy. For example, the absence of adequate sanitary regulations and sewage facilities contributed to outbreaks of Asiatic cholera which took in one year as high as 4000 lives, the toll in St. Louis in 1849.

The St. Louis of 1838—taxes and all—is preferable to that of 1820. We take our stand with Burton Rascoe in this matter. The literary critic, irked with a friend who sighed, "It wasn't like that in the old days," retorted, "No, it never was."

Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Landon waged whirlwind campaigns for the Republican nomination in 1940, and both, as usual, lost.

A LITERARY VISIT TO THE VATICAN.

It is a remarkable book about a remarkable personage, this story of "A Reporter at the Papal Court," which the Post-Dispatch is publishing in serial form. Beginning the year before Cardinal Ratti was called from Milan to accept the papal crown, Thomas B. Morgan has covered the Vatican.

The 108-acre principality which is the Vatican State has yielded him many an exclusive story, but it has yielded him a great deal more. While reporting news facts for a press service, Mr. Morgan has also gained a wealth of interesting sidelights and intimate detail, and a grasp of papal statecraft not exceeded, perhaps, by that of any other layman.

The story is simply written; a treatment of the spiritual dynasty that holds sway over nearly half the Christian world has no need of literary ornament to give it interest. It is related with such felicity that to read it is almost to behold the Pope walking in the Vatican gardens or hear him as he gives fatherly audience to pilgrims in the Consistory Hall.

Above all, the book gives a better understanding of a spiritual leader who speaks out boldly against national absolutism and opposes Communism with a conviction born of witnessing its excesses in Warsaw and Milan just after the World War, but who preaches economic humanitarianism in the high tradition of Leo XIII and *Novum Remum*. Catholics and non-Catholics alike will find these articles as engrossing as they are informative.

The mantle of Dr. Townsend has fallen on Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts—enough, we should say, to start the Pilgrim fathers hurling Plymouth rocks.

A SLAYER TO TRIAL AFTER 16 MONTHS.

It has been 16 months since the horrifying murder of Veronica Gedeon, beautiful New York model, was recorded on the front pages of the nation. Sixteen months have elapsed since Robert Irwin, sculptor, was arrested in Chicago and confessed killing the girl and two others of the household. Yet it was only yesterday that the confessed slayer was brought to trial.

It is such extreme delays that undermine public faith in courts and justice. Particularly in a notorious case of this sort, followed by virtually the whole country, this glaring defect in the court system impresses itself upon the people. Certainly every legal right to which an accused person is entitled could be adequately fulfilled in a period far less than 16 months. Certainly the State could have been ready for trial in a much shorter time.

By way of historical note, California has given us the Townsend plan, Upton Sinclair's EPIC, \$30 on Thursday, and—long, long ago—two cars in every garage.



WE AND THEY.

Bootlegging Evolution in the South

Tennessee and Arkansas "monkey laws" remain in effect, but teachers manage to impart theory, though without mention of taboos; texts cleverly rewritten to evade prohibition; fundamentalists still alert, and fear of dismissal hangs over instructors; measure won't be repealed until infidels capture Legislature, one sponsor says.

O. K. Armstrong in Esquire.

AND now students, we take up the study of—or development of, life," says the professor. "We learn from the study of fossils and rocks that life began in simple organisms and has progressed, or developed, to more complex."

"You couldn't call that evolution, could you?" a student pipes up. "No. Not here in this State. But if I were teaching this biology text in Illinois, for example, I'd call it that. We're not allowed to call it evolution here, but you are intelligent students and I hope you will read between the lines and draw your own conclusions."

It's a class in biology in a Tennessee high school. Prof. Brown has grown accustomed to covering that chapter on "How Life Began" and giving a neat run-around to that whole illegal matter of evolution. But this particular lesson, he admits, always leaves him break and perspiring.

"Of course, the students are on to the subterfuge," he tells us. "They ask a lot of questions, and you never know which racial among them may be laying to trick you. On several occasions, I've had irate parents come rushing in and threaten to sue me. I have to explain that I did not mean to violate the law, apologize and promise not to do it again."

Yes, the anti-evolution laws of Tennessee and Arkansas are still on the books. It was the Tennessee law, passed in the memorable session of 1925, that precipitated that cause celebre, the Scopes case at Dayton, in the hill country of Eastern Tennessee. Not to be outdone in good deeds, Arkansas put a similar law on the books soon afterward.

How is science taught under these restrictive statutes? Is evolution bootlegged? How about the higher institutions?

Prof. Scopes, the fall guy in the test case, was convicted, and the law was carried to the Supreme Court of Tennessee. By as clever a line of reasoning as ever sparked from the minds of learned Judges, the law was upheld. At that point the schoolbook publishers made a grand rush to revise their texts.

Special textbooks were brought out for high schools, with all reference to evolution deleted. The book that went out in Tennessee and was given adoption by the State Textbook Commission was "New Biology," by Smallwood-Revelley-Balley, published by Allyn & Bacon. Teacher after teacher of biology in Tennessee high schools brought that book to me in triumph.

"It teaches evolution in as clever a way as could be devised," is the summary of their comments. Here's the way the subject is treated:

"Animals and plants from generation to generation tend to vary, sometimes slightly, sometimes widely. This seems to be a characteristic of protoplasm. Man may observe these variations or mutations and preserve such as he desires by propagation. Variations or mutations may occur where man does not observe them, and these may be preserved by nature if they aid the species in survival or they may be lost if they retard the species in survival."

The text is accompanied by illustrations presenting skeletons of various animals, one picture showing similarities in the foot of a

gorilla and the foot of a man, which is as near the danger-line of illegality as the evolution bootleggers care to go. The discussion concludes:

"The marvelous discoveries of fossil men which you have just studied reveal that some of the earlier men were so different from modern men in bodily proportions that scientists describe them as belonging to other species." This is considered as brilliant a rewriting of the subject to get around the law as appears in any of the current texts.

"Of course, we feel safe so long as we stay within discussions as outlined by the text," a science teacher in Nashville points out. "But the students are too wise. And too inquisitive. Just the other day one of them asked, 'Can't you teach evolution and still reconcile it with a divine creation?' I could, and sometimes I'm tempted to try it. But you never know. That boy may have been sincere, and he may have been a plant from one of the fundamentalist societies. Any teacher they didn't like could easily be fired that way. It's a nervous tension you have to endure."

It's a threat which hangs constantly over the head of every teacher of science in every State-supported school in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Evidences of positive rebellion are found in the university at Knoxville, and at its medical college at Memphis. Dr. Blank exploded as follows:

"That law! You ask me if it interferes with our teaching of science. No! We pay no attention to it. That is, we go right ahead with our teaching, but we don't stick our necks out. We don't want to go to jail. Why isn't the thing repealed? I'll tell you: because the Tennessee politicians think everyone is as dumb as they. And (with a deep sigh) 'they may be right, at that.'"

Another faculty member explained that after all it is easier to find substitutes for the word "evolution" than to find a new job. "If we come squarely up to the subject, and some student with a gleam of triumph in his eye asks me, 'How do you explain that?' I answer, 'Well, in some other states I could explain it, but here I'll refer you to such-and-such a reference text.'"

Rebellion in Tennessee broke out in the legislative session of 1935. A young law student at Vanderbilt University, J. Cecil Anderson, got elected to the Assembly and announced that he proposed to take Tennessee off the intellectual blacklist. The fight over his bill to repeal the law was hot, but the vote went 67 to 20 against him. I want to see Mr. Anderson to get his explanation.

"My attempt failed because the members felt they would be hurt politically by voting for repeal of the law. They hadn't forgotten Bryan and couldn't understand that that bill was not a blow at the Bible. As one member remarked in his speech against my bill, 'If it was good enough for W. J. Bryan, it is good enough for me.'"

J. W. Butler, author of the law, expressed the matter in a letter to me: "The people are pretty well united for this law. Some highbrow and big newspapers are opposed to it. It will never be repealed until the majority of the Legislature are infidels."

Advertising: Modern Art

Books in the News

THE debunking of advertising has been a popular field of consumer writing in recent years, as a series of non-fiction best sellers bears witness. The newest addition to the shelf, Helen Woodward's "It's as Art" (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York), combines useful information, superficial criticism and demagogic appeal.

Mrs. Woodward knows a great deal about advertising as a business, and it is as a form of business enterprise that she considers it for the most part. She centers on general or product advertising—printed, on the radio and by mail. Although advertising by stores is important to the consumer, she practically passes it by.

Taking her readers behind the advertising scenes, the writer shows how advertising programs are devised, how they are put into operation and how the plans are carried out by agencies. She pictures the advertising man as the advertiser's paid agent—a specialist with a mind of his own, but seldom with opportunity to use it.

Instruction to consumers makes up a considerable part of the book. Products are named and judgments freely given. It is evident the writer enjoys puncturing some of the balloons of the beauty shop industry, for example. She seems to think, however, that the products sold to women, the value of the item is not the only cost factor. If a woman gets \$3 worth of satisfaction from a high-priced cold cream, for instance, it is worth \$3 to her even though the cream itself has a value of only 30 cents.

Mrs. Woodward's work has kept her in close contact with the press and the pressures on it. So as one who knows she says that "it would be hard to overestimate the courage needed by a publication when it tells the truth which an advertiser won't like." By way of amplification she cites "the coverage of labor news by the New York Times, such independence as that of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, such fastidiousness as that of the New Yorker and such insolence as that shown by Time."

When Mrs. Woodward attempts to relate advertising to Nazism because advertising, regiments thinking, she stretches her conclusions far and thin. And some readers will ask documentation for her assertion that an advertising expenditure of 1 cent per box on apples caused a tenfold increase in cost. There are other statements in challenge, but taken as a whole, the book is a worthwhile, easy-to-read and provocative inventory of a business that has truly become a modern art.

L. E. P.

RECENT stage and film productions have broadened the public that will welcome "Letters of the Prince Consort: 1831-61" (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). Here are historic as well as human documents, including love letters from Albert to "Dear, Beloved Victoria," and later messages to "Dear Wife" and "Dear Child." The Prince's early complaint, "I am only the husband and not the master in the house," was speedily rectified by the important part he came to play in public affairs, as is shown by numerous policy-making communications.

The letters were selected, from both British and German sources, by Dr. Kurt Jagow, archivist of the Prussian royal house, and many are here published for the first time. E. T. S. Dugdale, British historian and author of "Queen Victoria" (1938), is the translator, and supplies brilliant introductions for the various sections. The volume, with its rare portraits, is an absorbing study of an unusual historical figure.

T. G.

ON THE

By

Munich

ON foreign policy, in trade policy, has been into utter confusion events of Munich. Mr. Roosevelt has been to Munich to hold the only way of averting war catastrophe. He even without the restoration trade along the free limit rates there will eventually

The National Foreign convention meeting in New week backed him up.

But the old fact of the rest of the world is him up, and is, in fact, a diametrically opposite

And you cannot have trade without reciprocity. Hull's treaties would be well, this column will be a change in the situation, a change in the large, Hull's principles. But in the world as since Munich, and as to become hourly, treaties may prove a peace to our economy. It furnish a splendid basis other nations can follow trade policies effectively

This will seem like an attitude this column months ago. It is a reversal is not made by change in ideals but by drastic change in the situation, a change in the consideration of our entire policy.

Let us take merely of the signing of a treaty with Great Britain was imminent, we were in August any change in the hopes of Mr. Hull, was strongly supported commercial interests of whatever the industry might have thought. quite impossible to see treaty can be signed, a fairly very questionable from the standpoint of interests, it should be

Certainly it should be on conditions which it that Great Britain would

One of those conditions that the pound sterling stable in relation to condition that has not the last weeks.

Second, it should be on Great Britain enter barter agreements with other autarchal states, pound is allowed to be agreements become obvious and for us extremely dangerous, and if, while in an agreement with us, Great enters into a quite different of agreement with Germany will be in a position with our products exchange

Germany are doing American and Central European products—our own markets and markets for us! Great Britain could goods at special tariffs and exchange them for manufactured goods and Germany could use elsewhere under her numerous and in terms of selling below and building up mono areas.

If Britain, on the does not enter into a many, she is certain to shrinking markets all trial and Eastern Europe may easily stand to lose. That will mean, tainly, that she will see her own Imperial trade agreement low us to enter them advantageous to her.

We have not the

PARTY FOR G. A.

Louis C. Sunkel to be Ninety-seventh

Louis C. Sunkel, on surviving member of Army of the Republic Louis area, will celebrate-seventh birthday to a party for friends at the home of a daughter, Lois, 7393 P. Maplewood.

Sunkel, past commander Harry T. Harding Post was the owner of a pany in Tipton, Mo., timent about 20 years has lived with his daughter last 16 years. Three other daughter will be the party.

TO HELP

MR. CLIFFORD

world crisis will be in

ST. LOUIS, N

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Munich and World Trade

OUR foreign policy, including our trade policy, has been plunged into utter confusion by the events of Munich. Mr. Hull continues to cherish his reciprocal trade treaties and to hold them to be the only way of averting world economic catastrophe. He even believes that without the restoration of world trade along the free lines he advocates there will eventually be war. The National Foreign Trade Convention meeting in New York last week backed him up. But the cold fact remains that the rest of the world is not backing him up, and is, in fact, moving in a diametrically opposite direction. And you cannot have reciprocal trade without reciprocal trade. Mr. Hull's treaties would work extremely well, this column thinks, among a large group of nations who accept Mr. Hull's principles. But in the world as it continues to become hourly, Mr. Hull's treaties may prove a positive menace to our economy, for they can furnish a splendid basis on which other nations can follow opposing trade policies effectively and at our expense. This will seem like a reversal of an attitude this column took many months ago. It is a reversal. The reversal is not made because of a change in ideals but because of a drastic change in the international situation, a change which we believe demands a complete reconsideration of our entire commercial policy.

Let us take merely the question of the signing of a reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain, which was imminent, were told, back in August and was one of the dearest hopes of Mr. Hull, in which he was strongly supported by the commercial interests of this country, whatever the industrial interests might have thought. Today it is quite impossible to see how such a treaty can be signed, and it is certainly very questionable whether, from the standpoint of our own interests, it should be signed. Certainly it should only be signed on conditions which it is doubtful that Great Britain would concede. One of those conditions should be that the pound sterling remain stable in relation to the dollar, a condition that has not obtained in the last weeks.

Second, it should be conditional on Great Britain entering into no further agreements with Germany or other autarchical states. For if the pound is allowed to fall any tariff agreements become obviously futile, and for us extremely disadvantageous. If, while a reciprocal agreement with us, Great Britain enters into a quite different sort of agreement with Germany, Great Britain will be in a position to do with our products exactly what the Germans are doing with South American and Central and East European products—dump them in our own markets and destroy those markets for us! Great Britain could take our goods at special tariff advantages and exchange them with Germany for manufactured goods from there, and Germany could dump our products elsewhere under any one of her numerous and ingenious systems of selling below world prices and building up monopolistic trade areas.

If Britain, on the other hand, does not enter into a deal with Germany, she is certain to have rapidly shrinking markets all through Central and Eastern Europe, and she may easily stand in the same position that will mean, almost certainly, that she will seek to monopolize her own Imperial markets, and a trade agreement which will allow us to enter them might be disadvantageous to her. We have not the remotest cer-

tainly what the nature of the "appeasement" being silently pursued by Mr. Chamberlain and his clique that now runs the British Government may be, but there is considerable reason to believe that it may mean a very far-going trade agreement between the two Powers under terms which would make the pursuance of our reciprocal policy suicidal. We may end up with the autarchical and barter policies of the world parasite upon us. We may be theoretically right and they theoretically wrong, but the fact won't save us.

The German Empire has actually already injected itself into the Anglo-American trade talks and already overturned all previous calculations. This intervention particularly concerns automobiles. The Germans are producing an extremely cheap, low-horsepowered car under working conditions which cannot possibly be maintained in a free country. This production will now be heavily supplemented, no doubt, by the acquisition of the famous Tatra Works in Czechoslovakia. The Germans are demanding that their supporters in the Chamberlain Government, that the horse-power rating be fixed in a triangular agreement, which is practically impossible because of different labor standards.

But there is talk in England of a far-going German-British trade bloc which would effectively exclude America—a world bloc dominated by German arms, German totalitarian industrial organization and British money, with Germany bartering for it with the demand for colonies, probably to be granted by Britain at the expense, for the most part, of France, Belgium and Portugal, or preparing to compromise on a joint program for the monopolistic exploitation of certain colonial areas.

As far as I have been able to have the figures computed, the totalitarian and transitional totalitarian areas, in the latter of which are included the Danubian and Eastern European areas in which Dr. Funk and Schacht are now operating so skillfully, and areas similarly controlled by Japan already accounted last year for 30 per cent of our exports, import and export. The precarious democratic and American areas accounted for 35 per cent, and the sterling bloc for 34 per cent. The autarchical and monopolized areas, however, have grown and are growing, and should British and German efforts to effect a reciprocal agreement along German lines the weight would be overwhelmingly against us. We cannot control the way other nations act nor convert them by persuasive arguments as long as what they are doing works in the interests of their peculiar types of states whatever it may be to the rest of the world.

You can only have freer trade in a world of freer traders, who are willing to operate on mutually accepted principles, and there is not the slightest indication that such a condition is coming. Mr. Hull's policies might make better international politics but unfortunately international politics has gotten there first. And if we are in for a trade war, along quite new lines, then we can either join the Fascist bloc and, in the long run, adopt a lot of internal Fascist policies, or we can remain neutral, or we can join the anti-Fascist bloc, since we are likely to be edged out of it anyhow except on its terms. In the latter case we should have to go in for some sort of autarchy of the Americas, but on which the Americas could themselves control. The Hull idea seems at this moment completely chimerical. (Copyright, 1938.)

10 NEWSBOYS START CHARITY DRIVE 'KITTY'

Lads to Contribute to Pot Until \$10 Is Raised, Then Donate It Through Boss.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, general chairman of the seventh annual United Charities drive, today requested campaign workers to continue active solicitation, pointing out that subscriptions reported so far are \$15,571, less than the amount obtained at the same time in last year's drive. Contributions in the campaign yesterday reached a total of \$1,116,515, or about 45 per cent of the goal of \$2,495,170, as the drive entered its second week. The campaign, to raise funds for the maintenance of 27 welfare agencies, is scheduled to end Nov. 20. Kiel said that at the same stage of the 1937 campaign, subscriptions totaling \$1,132,386 had been reported.

Urges Early Reports. "This means that many teams which have made no report are holding us back," he said. "It cannot be emphasized too much that the reports must be completed as soon as possible, and that thorough solicitation must be made in every case if we are to maintain the momentum of the first week of the campaign."

Fledges of \$236,320 were announced yesterday at the fourth report luncheon at Hotel Statler. The amount included \$129,361 obtained by the Larger Gifts Division, \$82,000 by the Employees Division, \$17,230 by the General Division and \$6778 by the County Division, which made its first report.

Michael Carolea, head of a solicitation team in the Rankin district, announced at the meeting that 10 newsboys who sell in the neighborhood of Grand boulevard and Olive street had decided, without solicitation, to organize a "kitty" in which each would deposit a small sum until \$10 has been raised. The boys' pledges are being handled through their supply dealer, Max Balk.

\$80 Arrives in Mail. Another unsolicited contribution was reported yesterday. James R. Roantree, chairman of the Business Unit of the Employees Division, said he had just received an \$80 check through the mail from a man who stated he had been misled by campaign solicitors last year and had decided to send in his contribution without waiting for a solicitor to call on him.

Additional corporation gifts, announced by William C. Connett, chairman of the Larger Gifts Division, include: Kroger Grocery & Bakery Co., \$3000; Well Clothing Co., \$1500; Missouri Portland Cement Co., \$1250; Lewis Howe Co., \$1000; Orchard Paper Co., \$750; Sun-ken Products Co., \$600; Broderick & Basson Rope Co., \$500; Woodward Tiersman Printing Co., \$500; Lewin Mathes Co., \$500; Proctor Counter Co., \$450; Mendle Printing Co., \$380; Paramount Shoe Co., \$350, and the Dickie Construction Co., \$350.

The next report meeting will be at noon tomorrow at the hotel.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Company I, 138th Infantry, 25th Division, U. S. F., will hold its seventh annual reunion Saturday evening at York Hotel. A dinner and entertainment will follow memorial services at 7 p. m. for members who have died. Wartime members of the company came from the St. Louis area.

"Sweethearts," operetta by Victor Herbert, will be given Thanksgiving night, Nov. 24, at Municipal Auditorium by members of the St. Louis Lutheran League. The production is being directed by Walter Lutz, assisted by Kenneth Schuller, in charge of music.

An Armistice day military mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church Sixth and Bidde streets, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. It will be held by the Rev. Joe Dwyer, chaplain of the 138th Infantry.

Alan Bixey, member of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" at the American Theater, will speak on "A Newcomer's Experience in the Theater" at a meeting of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Young Men's Supper Club Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at 1228 Locust street.

A reception for Miss Martha Cooper, national field secretary of the Youth Temperance Council, will be held at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union and Enright avenues, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

A dinner of welcome for the Rev. Dr. John Brandon Peters, new pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, 800 Washington avenue, will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at Temple Israel House, 5011 Washington avenue.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS SINGS AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

First Concert of Civic Music League's 15th Season; Carroll Hollister, Pianist. John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear tonight in a Civic Music League concert at Municipal Auditorium. The program opens the league's fifteenth season. Carroll Hollister, pianist, will be Thomas' accompanist. The vocal program will include selections by Thomas, a solo by "Per Me Ginto" from Verdi's Don Carlos. Hollister will play the Bach-Rachmaninoff Prelude and selections from Debussy and Ernesto Schmitt.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Returning From Europe



—Miss Barnett Photo.

MISS SIDNEY BUSCH, DEBARKING from the Amsterdam, after an early autumn trip to Europe. She is the daughter of Mr. Frederick E. Niedringhaus, 525 Sheffield avenue, Webster Groves.

ter ceremony at Goucher Saturday night. Miss Jean, a member of the Junior class, will return to college at the end of the Christmas holidays, and will be graduated next year.

Invitations were received yesterday from Mrs. Elmer Leechen, 4950 Lindell boulevard, for the luncheon she will give Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Junior League tea rooms for Miss Lida Lee Christy, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Christy, 4905 Argyle place.

Robert N. McCurdy, 530 North Union boulevard, will give a cocktail party Friday afternoon, Armistice day, from 5 to 7 o'clock for Miss Frances Howell Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, Le Sueur road, and Miss Caroline O'Fallon Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 Fordyce lane. Invitations have also been received from Mr. and Mrs. Gatch for their daughter's debut party, a tea dance Thanksgiving afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the St. Louis Country Club.

Debutantes have been invited to a luncheon Nov. 22, at the Readers, a literary club that meets once a month. Yesterday Mrs. George Desloge reviewed "The Letters of Henry Adams."

Miss Francelle Wohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wohl, 6400 Forsythe boulevard, took part in "Blue Prints Charming," the annual junior show at Mount Holyoke College Saturday night. The plot, authors and cast of the show, which was written, staged and acted by member of the junior class, were kept secret until curtain time.

Miss Wohl was a representative at the Interfaith Religious Conference at Brown University last year. A group of women, with Mrs. Joseph Hasty as chairman, have arranged a card party for the benefit of the St. Louis Catholic Boys' Camp, of which the Rev. Charles Maxwell is director, to be given Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Queen's Daughters' Home, 230 Lindell boulevard. The following are the members of the committee giving the party: Mrs. Alfred J. Perry, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Ray Maxwell, Mrs. Charles J. Barry, Mrs. Emmett Grogan, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Lee Muren, Mrs. Dana McGrath, Mrs. A. P. Nies and Miss Julia Cassidy.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thorne of Chicago, and Herbert M. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Johnson, 7737 Delmar boulevard, took place Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago. The bride and her family, who formerly lived at 7354 Chamberlain avenue, University City, moved to Chicago last January, shortly after the engagement was announced.

Mrs. William J. Ribbentrop of Evansville, Ind., was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Virginia Beyer of St. Louis and Miss Margaret Robbins of East Lansing, Mich., were bridesmaids. Jack McCloskey of St. Louis was best man and William Glenn Reeves, another St. Louisan, and Mr. Ribbentrop, the bride's brother-in-law, were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Mr. Johnson and his bride will live in St. Louis. He attended Washington University, where he became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Blayney, 240 Linden avenue, are among the St. Louisans who have registered recently at the Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va.

Several young St. Louisans attending Smith College have become affiliated with various activities on the campus recently. Miss Carolyn Lansing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lansing, today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

FORMER FRANCES DODGE HAS 16 HORSES IN NEW YORK SHOW

Her Entries Have Good Chance to Take Lead Over A. B. Macleay's Killarney Farm.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Mrs. James B. Johnson Jr., the former Frances Dodge, is back in New York as an exhibitor in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

The Rochester (Mich.) sports-woman, sister of Mrs. Dodge Sloan, whose famous Brookmeade Stable has scored many successes on the turf, has stabled in the Garden basement a string of 16 middle and harness horses. She led blue ribbon winners in 1936, but did not send her horses to the show last year.

Since her last appearance in New York, Mrs. Johnson has built up virtually a new stable, headed by Shalimar, star of her harness division, and Society Harbormore, eight-year-old saddle mare. Both were here two years ago, but all the others are new to Garden competition. Of the eight saddle mounts three never have been defeated. Among her harness horses are several imports from England.

With her horses entered in five events today, Mrs. Johnson stands a good chance of taking the lead over Alfred B. Macleay's Killarney Farm of Millbrook, N. Y. Thanks largely to triumphs in the hackney classes Saturday, Killarney is in front with five blue ribbons. Mrs. Johnson won four blue ribbons yesterday to the Paul Moore's Seaton Hackney Farm of Morristown, N. J., for second place.

MISSOURI WRITER DESCRIBES NATIVE SCENES IN NEW BOOK

Mexico Horse Sales, Fox Hunt and Field Trials in Stories of Ward A. Dorrance. Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8.—The second edition of "Ward A. Dorrance's 'Three Ozark Streams,'" with a preface by the Southern poet, Donald Davidson, is just off the press. His second book, "We're From Missouri!" will appear Nov. 20, with a frontispiece by Thomas Hart Benton, showing a corner of the levees in St. Louis. The author, who teaches French literature at the University of Missouri, is at present working on "Where Rivers Meet" for which he gathered material on a floating trip last summer.

"We're From Missouri!" is a book about Missouri, by a writer who was born in Jefferson City. The chapter titled "Senator's Revenge" is a humorous discussion of odd Missouri place names. "Mr. Jim and the Auctioneer," an account of horse sales at Mexico, "Tara's Corner" describes an ancient, pre-Civil War mansion in Howard County. "Under Van Star" tells of a sedentary fox-hunt—sitting on a cold hill top in the very early morning, listening to the baying of the hounds.

"Night Boat South" is a trip down the Mississippi from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau, on the old Golden Eagle packet. "Seventh Day of Spring" goes to the field trials for gun dogs held annually at Mexico. "The Repulse of Texas at Potosi" tells of the invasion of the Texas into Missouri, when they made their futile attempt to remove the body of their hero, Moses Austin, to the Lone Star State.

SURVEY OF STATE MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Committee's Study Intended as Basis for Future Public Health Undertakings. A joint committee of the Missouri State Medical Association and the Missouri Hospital Association is completing a survey of the medical and hospital facilities of the State as a basis for future Federal, State or private public health undertakings.

In particular, detailed information is being sought from physicians, dentists, hospital administrators and public health officials as to the number of indigent or semi-indigent persons requiring care, the Rev. Paul R. Zwilling, assistant superintendent of Deaconess Hospital and head of the hospital association's representatives on the committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The Rev. Mr. Zwilling said the survey problem, which was completed by the first of the year.

RADIO CHAINS TO PUT CURB ON WORD 'FLASH'

Expression to Be Used Only on Items of Unusual Interest or Importance.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Communications Commission said that heads of two radio chains agreed at a conference here last night to restrict use in broadcasts of the attention-arresting word "flash" to items of unusual interest or importance.

The informal conference was called by McNinch to discuss new technique used by broadcasters. Recently the commission received complaints against a broadcast dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," in which the use of news bulletin technique caused some listeners to believe the country was being invaded by men from Mars.

Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, agreed to the restriction, McNinch said. Alfred J. McCook, chairman of the board of the Mutual Broadcasting System, was in accord, McNinch said, but explained he had no authority to speak until the members of his system had acted on the matter.

McNinch said the three network heads saw no reason to alter the present practice in broadcasting news labeled as "bulletin." They said the word "flash" now is rarely used by any network and that both words would be used "with great discretion in the dramatization of fictional events," McNinch reported.

I. N. BRYSON, 65, STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Funeral Tomorrow for Editor and Publisher of Louisiana (Mo.) Press-Journal Since 1887. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 8.—I. N. Bryson, editor and publisher of the Louisiana Press-Journal since 1887, died in a hospital here last night of pneumonia following shock when he was struck by an automobile near the newspaper office Friday night.

He was 65 years old and was a son of I. N. Bryson who was engaged in the mercantile business here prior to the Civil War period. He is the last of a family of four children and is survived by one grandson, I. N. Bryson III.

Mr. Bryson began writing for Louisiana papers before he finished school. He was graduated from Baptist college here and attended the J. Sam Brown school, first public school established here in the early 70's. He was a close friend of United States Senator John B. Henderson, Speaker Champ Clark, David Ball and other prominent Pike County residents.

A strong supporter of the prohibition movement he entertained William Jennings Bryan in his home when Bryan visited Louisiana during a presidential campaign. Mr. Bryson was known throughout the State for short editorials that appeared in his paper from time to time.

Funeral service will be tomorrow afternoon.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 7, Noordam, Rotterdam; American Merchant, London. Santos, Nov. 6, Uruguay, New York. Plymouth, Nov. 6, American Shipper, New York. London, Nov. 7, Franconia, New York. Cobh, Nov. 7, Britannic, New York. Gothenburg, Nov. 6, Kungsholm, New York. Genoa, Nov. 6, Rex, New York. Manila, Nov. 5, Empress of Japan, Vancouver. Sailed. Southampton and Havre, Nov. 5, Normandie, New York. Bergen, Nov. 5, Osefjord, New York. Gothenburg, Nov. 7, Gripsholm, New York.

FRANCONIA IS THE ONLY CRUISE TO SAIL COMPLETELY AROUND THE WORLD

...BUT THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY!

To circle the globe completely is important... part of your dream, of your pride in saying "I've been around the world!" But here is even more... The Franconia, from New York Jan. 3, will sail nearly one and a half times around... adding to her unusual record of former discoveries—like the Seychelles and Hea—the port of Timor where Captain Bligh landed from the "Bounty," dark aboriginal north Australia, and two rare new South Sea Isles. And still the story is but half told. The Franconia is more than a ship... she is a personality with a charm beyond her special world-cruise design, suave service, cosmopolitan cuisine. People have made two and even three world cruises in her... realizing that at \$1900 up for 147 days, this most glorious voyage away... costs less than \$23.00 a day! Many former passengers will surely join her, her greatest cruise... book now through your local agent or GUARD WHITE STAR, 1001 Locust Street, St. Louis, or THOS. COOK & SON, 16 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

For this fascinating story of a living dream, write on personal or business stationery.

FRANCONIA "BOTH HEMISPHERES" CRUISE ROUND THE WORLD

PARTY FOR G. A. R. VETERAN

Louis C. Sunkel to Celebrate His Ninety-seventh Birthday. Louis C. Sunkel, one of the few surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the St. Louis area, will celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday tomorrow with a party for friends and relatives at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ida Loelke, 7393 Flora avenue, Maplewood.

Sunkel, first commander of the Harry T. Harding Post, G. A. R., was the owner of a milling company in Tipton, Mo., until his retirement about 20 years ago. He has lived with his daughter for the last 16 years. Three sons and another daughter will be present at the party.

ESTATE OF GIRL, 13, NOW \$1,701,000; STILL GROWING

Holdings of Lucy Cotton Magraw Increased \$100,000 in Five Years. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Lucy Cotton Thomas, 13-year-old girl who gets \$3000 a month for living expenses and education, now has an estate worth \$1,701,519, it was disclosed yesterday in a guardianship accounting filed in Surrogate's Court. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Cotton Magraw of New York and Miami Beach, Fla. The accounting showed the estate had increased by more than \$100,000 in the last five years. The statement showed she can expect \$480,430 from the principal of a trust fund created by the late Samuel Thomas, large amounts from two other trust funds, and vested remainders from several life estates.

ARMISTICE DAY LUNCHEON

Dickman to Speak in Legion Program. Mayor Bernard F. Dickman will deliver the principal address Friday at the American Legion Armistice day luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Mayor Dickman, a gunnery Sergeant in the Marine Corps during the World War, is a past commander of the Clarence L. Sodenman Post, American Legion. Other speakers at the luncheon will include Department Commander Fred Botter and Robert Turner, chairman of the conference of post commanders. There will be a concert by the Municipal Port Band and vocal selections by Auxiliary Choral Club, the male quartet and the Singing Canoners.

1001 LOCUST ST. Chestnut 6232.

MR. CLIFFORD SABREY, world cruise expert, will be in ST. LOUIS, NOV. 9

...to supply information about the only complete around-the-world cruise, in the Franconia from N. Y. Jan. 3. He will discuss shore excursions, new and rare ports on the itinerary, details of climate and clothing, and the social diversions which distinguish this liner built for world cruising. For appointment, telephone Concord White Star.

Productions have been made that will welcome Consort: 1831-61" (E. C. Work). Here are historical documents, including "Dear Beloved" to "Dear Wife" Prince's early comb and she speedily rectified the came to play in by numerous pol-

from both Dr. Kurt Jasson in royal house, and for the first time, British historian (1886), in brilliant introduction. The volume is an absorbing study figure.

brother of Kelsae, O
Mrs. Frank Pecau
larity and Mrs. Melvin
ther-in-law, uncle and
funeral Wed., Nov. 9.
ot-Carroll Funeral Ho
Bridge av. Interment
na. Deceased was a

THE WALTZ KING SAID:
 "To music! May it
 always be as warm
 and beautiful as the
 women we love!"

**ONLY M-G-M
 COULD MAKE
 SUCH A PICTURE!**

From Vienna's most stirring days... when life
 was a romance of wine, women and song...
 comes this exciting musical drama of the loves of
 Johann Strauss II, "The World's Waltz King!"
 Not even "Maytime" matches its glories... be-
 cause the melodies he wrote were as beautiful as
 the women he loved!

The Great Waltz

starring

LOUISE
RAINER
 FERNAND
GRAVET
 MILIZA
KORJUS

with **HUGH HERBERT** and **LIONEL ATWILL**
 AND CAST OF THOUSANDS

Screen Play by Samuel Hoffenstein,
 and Walter Reisch
 Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER

MOVIE GOES
25c 10c
 GREATEST
 OUTLINE

Introducing
**MILIZA
 KORJUS**
 ("Princess of Gipsyland")
 Glorious, golden-
 voiced... a new
 screen sensation!

**STARTS
 THURSDAY**

LOEW'S

**25c 10 A. M.
 TO 2 P. M.**

LAST 3 ROBERT DONAY, ROSALIND
 DAYS RUSSELL in "THE CITADEL"

Pics "Flight to
 France"

DRAMATIC
 ACTION THRILLER

CO-FEATURE ON PROGRAM STARTING THURSDAY
JACK HOLT in "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"

RENT—West
 3—Warm; housekeeping; parking; \$2.50 up.
 Newly decorated, front
 keeping; \$2 and up.
 Look: 3 rooms and
 furnished; Frigidaire
 housekeeping; 1
 employed; garage.
 rooms, furnished; r
 reasonable.
 car; bedroom; lav
 \$4.50. NO. 257.
 2 housekeeping; ho
 No. 3583.
 3 sleeping room;

Beautifully furnished
kitchen; laundry in room.
Harvest Hotel.
Furnished suite; private
bath; \$2.50 to \$3.
Attractive room; garden
view. -JE. 2375.
-Large, warm room; pri-
vate entrance. MI. 5299.
-Beautifully furnished
complete housekeeping
-Large, clean house-
keeping bath; \$3.
-Furnished apartment
room. RO. 7475.
-Front sleeping room
with bath; \$2.
-24 floor front house-
keeping; couple.
-Room with kitchen
and complete
housekeeping
1698.
APARTMENTS
-Furnished room now avail-
able. Rosedale 6200.
-Lovely 2-room suite
with complete house-
keeping. \$4; sleeping house-
keeping \$4; sleeping house-
keeping \$4.

1-Lovely room; inner
 telephone, maid service
 2-Immaculate two
 room; convenience
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private family; gentleman, PO. 2083.

ENTS WANTED
ENTS SHARED
are lovely Apartments
Waterman, Rm. 7833
all conveniences.
Home: home privileges
convenient. N.E. 2798.
twin beds, private
bath. N.W. 1488.

WARD WANTED
Load—Private family
near Cherokee at
dispatch.

ENT HOMES

OME FOR AGED
nursing care; attractive
or lifetime rates,
360.

ELS

BARGAIN!
bath as
\$35.00
comfortable!
INGS-WAY
at West Pine

1127 Locust—Special
rent, \$3 week; garage.

MENTS

35 N. — New 4-51
bath, shower, gas
furnished. FA. 6766

h — 5 rooms, bath,
decorated; adults.

st — 2 room, new, in
York dr.

— 1 room, central designed
pleted, 4-5 rooms;
the newest appoint-
ments; rent \$100.
(S. N. St. Ch. 3844,
rooms, Murphy; Frig-
er. W. 6070.)

— 3 rooms, open por-
ch; for inspection.

— 3 rooms; reception hall;
bath; adults. \$45.

— 3 rooms; bath; ren-
dered to \$45.

— 5 rooms, sunrooms
Hiland 3977.

SACRIFICES
— 4 room, new, new
open hall, new
— 2 room, new, new
and garage service;
location; one block to
schools 7762 or Jeds-
dale 7763.

— 3 rooms; \$361 Daily

2d floor, 4 rooms
bath, heat, P.O. 6264.
University City
maid's room only
bath, sun porch, new
kitchen, \$20.
-7116—We have 3
apartments available;
a concubinage; a
bachelor's; a 2 room
apartment in Moor-
side.
4 rooms, heat, light
and water.
-7117—A 4 room, bath-
room, kitchen, P.O.
and heat.

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED
at
decorated 3-4 room
bath, heat, light and
water; apply manager or
owner.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED
h
decorated 3-room office-
bath, heat, light and
water.
8116 N. Broadway,
at
strictly furnished 4-
room, bath, heat, light
and water. \$42.50
per month.

efficiency; light
53492.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Peter L. Abell — Clinton, Ill.
Mrs. Jennie Belle Warrick — Clinton, Ill.
Jettie Jones — 3034 Benton
Mabel E. Harris — 801 Clarkson pl.
Charles Credell Waters — 4360 North Market
Leola Magnolia Kneib — 4360 North Market
Maylor F. Beavry — 1702A Core
Isabelle M. Kirkhart — 1513 N. Tenth
James Adams — Alton
Mrs. Veronica Emery — Alton
William Ray Markham — Wood River
Frances Benoit — Alton, Ill.
Warner J. Briggs — 4116 W. Green
Katheryne Stuber — Granite City
Isaac Woodrow Mitchell — Wheeler, Ill.
Mary M. Burris — Newton, Ill.
Russell Lewis Bluff — 3023 North
La Vern Bell — Fairfield, Ill.
William R. Weems — Salem, Ill.
Opal Louise Leckford — Salem, Ill.
Junior Harding — Decatur, Ill.
Pearl Bodine — Decatur, Ill.
Otis Stagner — Madison
El Yara Darnier — Granite City
Vincent Mott Jr. — Pawnee, Ill.
Lila Hill — Pawnee, Ill.
Bridget Nash — 811 E. Seventh
Floy Mae Tipton — 5071 Ridge
Ardell Kasmur — East St. Louis
Betty Foster — East St. Louis
Glen H. Curry — Paris, Ill.
Alice C. Rodgers — Kinmundy, Ill.
Harry A. Trueblood — 3653 Polaris
Vern Clumbe — 3653 Polaris
Leroy Morgan — 1309 Carr
Flora Lane — 1033 N. Seventh
Gerald C. W. Pyle — 3751 Central
Barbara Crow, 725 Tusado Water Groves
Mervil O. Newberry — Calhoun, Ill.
Mrs. Pauline Eagleson — Olney, Ill.
Edward Durbin — Bucklin, Mo.
Naida Ptasnik — Bucklin, Mo.
Theodore Marussek — Paducah, Ky.
Marjorie Miller — East St. Louis
John C. Dorough — East St. Louis
Leona Waddell — East St. Louis
Bert Patterson — Clinton, Ill.
Dora Pollock — Clinton, Ill.
Glen O. Bryant — East St. Louis
Mary Kenney — East St. Louis
Ralph Louis Franks — 4145A Parlin
Ruth Evangeline McCall — 3209 N. Newstead
Harry H. Keel — 3318 Wisconsin
Doris Nation Poole — 3323A S. Ninth
Harold Howard Porter — West Alton, Mo.
Theda McDougall — West Alton, Mo.
Thomas J. Robertson — St. Louis County
Helen M. von Koenig — St. Louis County
Vita Matlack — Fairmont, Ill.
Khal Jackson — Collinsville
Ira Rutledge — 8444 N. Broadway
Pauline Valdes — 8400 N. Broadway
Arthur W. Beck — 4017 Green Lea
Mamie L. Boerckel — Bond, Ill.
Jesse M. Lepper — Indianapolis
Mrs. Gerene E. Leon Lee — 4017 Green Lea
Lee Roy Nolan — Alton
Anna Briskovich — Bunker Hill, Ill.
Joseph Kura — West Frankfort, Ill.
Clayton Preswood — West Frankfort, Ill.
Thomas Tony Brunello — 3829A McPherson
Ruth M. Whitsett — 3838 Russell
Robert D. Foster — 4855 White
La Verne Zimmerman — 4621 Pennsylvania
Andrew F. Kilma — East St. Louis
Rose Robinson — East St. Louis
William H. Adams — Wood River
Catherine Harshaw — Alton
David E. Vogler — 3845A Michigan
Florence M. Kolb — 3111 Wanda
Clifford S. Kirby — Decatur, Ill.
Iva B. Haslett — Decatur, Ill.
Carl Everett Boyd — Kewanee, Ill.
Elna Louella Meador — Kewanee, Ill.
Paul R. Johnson — Blue Mound, Ill.
Helen Darnell — St. Elmo, Ill.
Robert Quinton Shatto — Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Elida Baugh Snodgrass — Normal, Ill.
Dennis Lowry — Salem, Ill.
Edna Madors — Marion, Ill.
James Carver — Tulsa
Elvynne Kenyon — Tulsa
Leo Arthur — Mason, Ill.
Elna Andricka — Mason, Ill.
Elmer G. Fiesman — 2016 N. Nineteenth
Anna Mae Seyle — 2561 North Market
Alvin W. Schwab — 1900 Grand
Justina A. Brown — 4700 Hanover
George L. Heller — Chicago
P. Elaine Royal — Mount Vernon, Ill.
Hoover W. Ray — 5455 Delmar
Evelyn G. McClanahan — 3885 Maramee
Jack Miles — 4252 Linden
Gladys Borden — 1332 Laura
Harry H. Vogt — University City
Mrs. Alma F. Whitmore — Jerseyville, Ill.
Harold A. Brinkmann — Centerville, Ill.
Elnora Bradley — Centerville, Ill.
Gentry W. Washburn — Belleville, Mich.
Florence Williams — Caruthersville, Mo.
Raymond C. Bigger — Bloomington, Ill.
Martha M. Taylor — Bloomington, Ill.
Wilbur A. Oehler — 4570 Laclede
Margaret Graham — 5743 Goodfellow
Albert R. Hayes — 7320 Virginia
Flora V. Stephens — 6428 Virginia
Reese Spill — Florence, Miss.
Mrs. Inez Tate — 1905 Wash
Lloyd Thomas Boland — 3314 Williams pl.
Helen Catherine Welch — 3315 Williams pl.
Edwin C. Howard — Dyersville, Ia.
Mrs. Ethel N. York — Dyersville, Ia.
Pedro Donata Franco — 515A N. Vandeventer
Dorothy Buribau — 515A N. Vandeventer
Joe Leonard — Benton, Ill.
Ruth Knapp — Benton, Ill.
Henry H. Hemmerlemer — 3100 N. Grand
Rosa A. Henckler — 3312 N. Fourteenth
Howard A. Ferguson — Mount Vernon, Ill.
Mrs. Ina B. Winchberg — Mount Vernon, Ill.
Kenneth Alexander — 3057 Easton
Larrie Cummings — 2028 Wash
Clyde Watson — 931 N. Nineteenth
Mae Pearl Joyce — 931 N. Nineteenth
Dessan R. Hoock — Olney, Ill.
Verna L. Haxman — Olney, Ill.
Ernest L. Griffin — 3823 Windsor pl.
Edna Mae Gransberry — 4136 Finney
Edward E. Goran Jr. — Springfield, Ill.
Lola Y. Vago — Springfield, Ill.
Edward Carson Jr. — 4421 Cote Brillante
Harveyden Jacobs — 4385 Garfield
Alexander C. Westphal — 1112 Angeline
Dorothy A. Naumann — 1512 Salisbury
George W. Loving — Pana, Ill.
Arna Brandon — Pana, Ill.
Frank J. Bono — 1980 Terry
Patricia R. Conigliaro — 4721 N. Sarah
James W. Reed — 4031 Fairfax
Geraldine Tapscott — 4031 Fairfax
Nick Nicoletti — 5422 Magnolia
Josephine Cristaldi — 5332 Daggett
John E. Long — East St. Louis
Mildred Chuslovich — Fairmount City
Walter A. Fells — 4545A Harris
Mrs. Florence M. Kopp — 4985A Delmar
Warren H. Lockett — 4264A Athlone
Barbara Maxine Gardner — Springfield, Mo.
Marie V. Patton — Oakdale, Ill.
Henrietta Althea Kromer — Oakdale, Ill.
Alex Ewelt — 2928 Pine
Evelyn Lowery — 2214 Delmar
Charlotte Jackson — 1525 Belle Glade
Juanita Nixon — 2422 Belle Glade
Jack Haley — Salem, Ill.
Bernice Haxman — Salem, Ill.

Girl Found in Quarry



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARY E. MELLINGER.
INDIANA University student who was found in a rock tunnel near Bloomington, Ind., after she had been missing for 25 hours. She said she had been abducted by two men who released her unharmed.

M. and E. Roudman, 1336 Hawthorne, AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
GIRLS.
B. and A. Withers, 1417 Russell, E. and C. Erasmstrong, 1008 S. 16th, 807.
W. and J. Beckwith, Belleville.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Minnie A. Moore, 60, 475 N. 22d.
Ibert Crump, 73, 1124 Pierotti.
Emma Finner, 52, 1523 Broadway.
Margaret McFadden, 74, 1207 N. 40th.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Lillian from Archie Lee.
Favensh H. from William H. Rotten.
Lenella L. from Delmar A. Hauck.
Edwin J. from Ethel Dakoussa.
Alice from George Barron.
Molly from Harry Towars.
Ada S. from Edward E. Blackwell.
Myrtle E. from Otto C. Bruehmann.
Una from James L. Jones.
Jeanne from Jeremiah Ford.
Georgia B. from Robert Buhn.
Avers M. from Arlie E. Milam.
Hanna B. from Frank E. Anderson.
Edna L. from Stuart C. Mumble.
Gecilia from John Humble.
Albert from Florent Paschall.

Robber Blinds Farmer, Steals Auto.
BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Nov. 8.—Ed Gist, 40 years old, was bound, gagged and imprisoned in a vacant house on his chicken farm Sunday by a young man who drove off in Gist's car. Gist told police the youth threw a feather mattress over him and that an hour elapsed before he could free himself.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather:	Temp.	Wind	Rel. Hum.	Bar.	Precipitation
at 7 a. m.	at 7 a. m.	at 7 a. m.	at 7 a. m.	at 7 a. m.	at 7 a. m.
Albany, N. C.	Cloudy	62	70	60	.15
Atlanta	Cloudy	62	70	60	.15
Boston	Cloudy	58	60	58	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	64	76	62	.01
Calo	Cloudy	30	72	30	.24
Chicago	Cloudy	64	76	62	.01
Cincinnati	Clear	58	80	58	.64
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	52	74	50	.30
Dallas	Clear	58	44	58	.00
Danve	Clear	50	38	50	.00
Des Moines	Clear	50	38	50	.00
Detroit	Sleeting	38	68	38	.24
Little Rock	Clear	48	38	48	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	58	76	58	.00
Louisville	Clear	52	74	52	.00
Memphis	Clear	52	68	52	.14
Minneapolis	Cloudy	42	82	42	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	44	78	44	.38
New Orleans	Cloudy	48	72	48	.00
New York	Cloudy	62	78	60	.00
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	68	78	62	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	50	42	50	.01
Omaha	Clear	22	34	22	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	62	76	60	.00
Phoenix	Clear	44	68	44	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	62	78	60	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	52	60	50	.10
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	22	34	20	.00
St. Louis	Clear	38	42	38	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	28	40	28	.00
San Antonio	Clear	38	42	38	.00
San Francisco	Clear	50	64	50	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	44	58	42	.02
Shreveport, La.	Clear	52	74	52	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	28	50	28	.52
Tampa	Clear	68	84	68	.00
Washington	Cloudy	64	78	64	.00

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MATTRESSES

VALUES \$15 TO \$37.50

Fine custom-built mattresses with such super features as: Pre-built side walls... patented sagless spring unit... French edges... rolled edges, etc... airvents... carrying handles. Values that represent amazing savings.



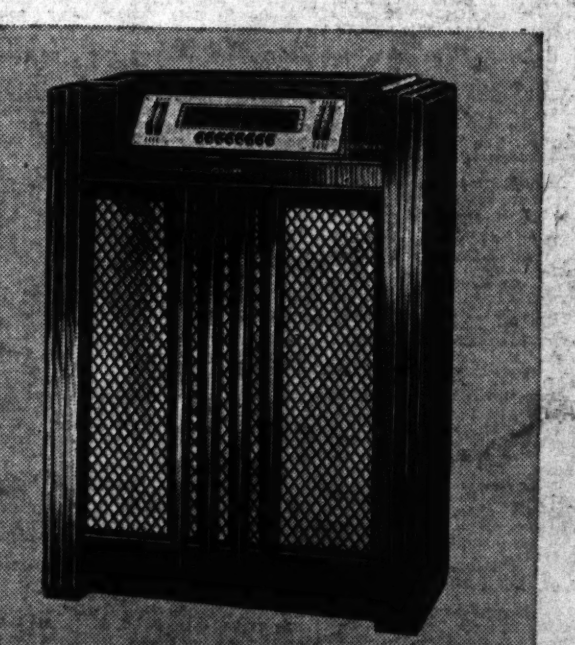
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\$39.50 \$29.75 VALUES

Luxurious, deep-pile rugs in a host of colors and patterns... Oriental, Colonial, Modern, conventional and hooked rug designs. All seamless. Rugs made by Mohawk and other of America's best mills. Buy now... you'll save tremendously.

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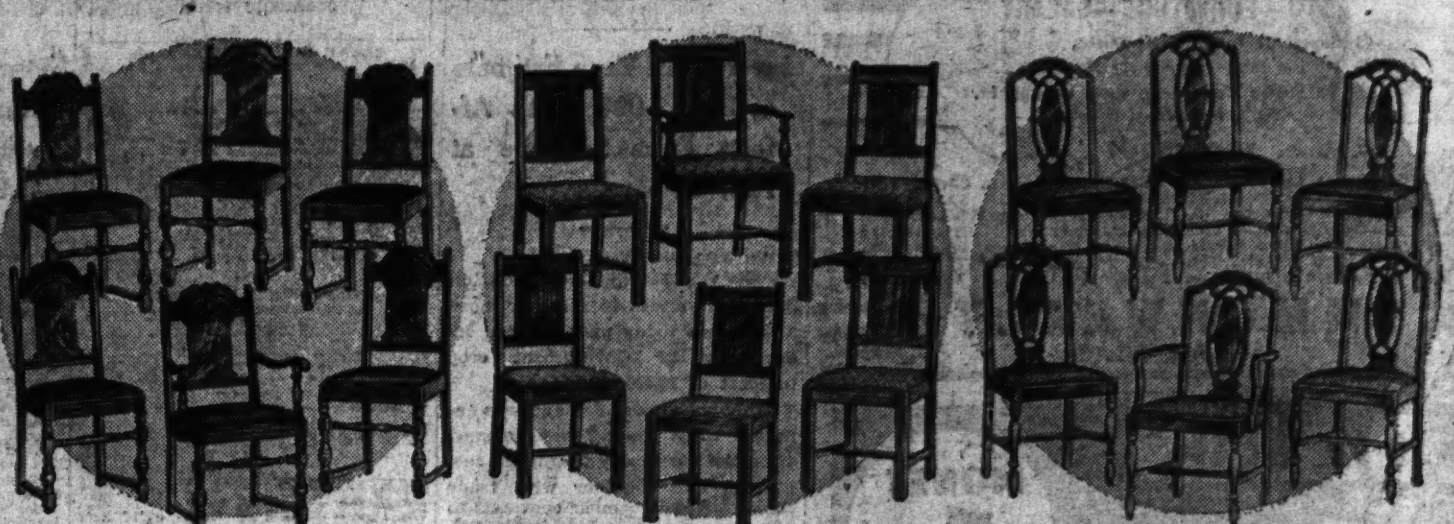


NEW 1939 PHILCO

Model 36XX with 8 Push-Button Tuning for immediate Station Selection \$79.95

New type spinet Cabinet... in hand-rubbed walnut veneer, inclined sounding board. New type full-vision dial. American-foreign reception. Drum type dial. New type dynamic speaker. \$1 A WEEK

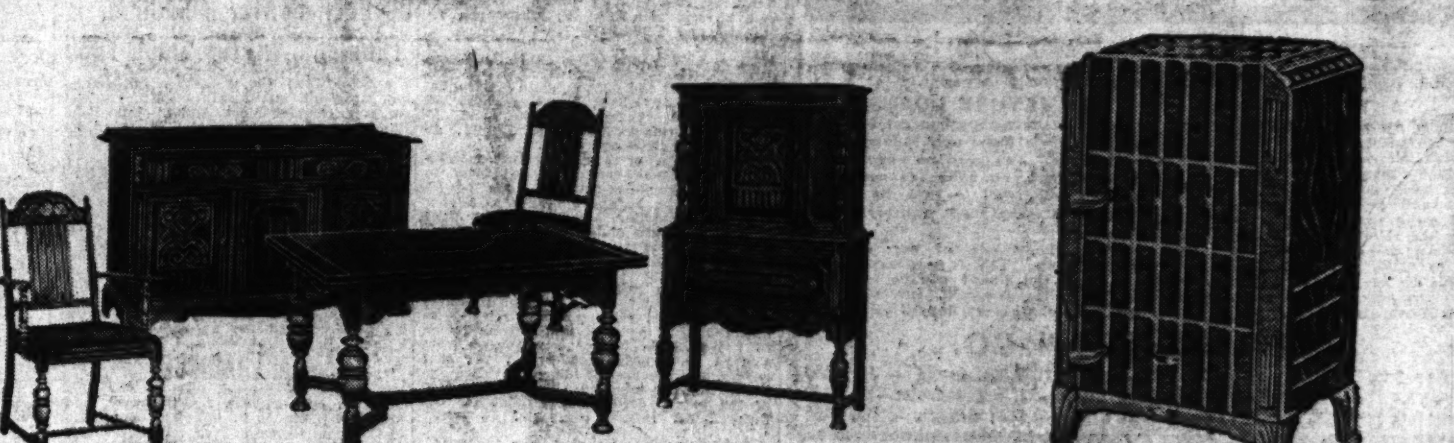
Sale! DINING ROOM CHAIRS



Set of 6 Chairs Several Styles Choice! \$19.95 SET OF 6 \$35 Values

All 3 Blankets \$7.77 25c A WEEK * 3 fine part - wool Blankets, made by one of the foremost mills in the Country — the soft, warm, fluffy kind — with wide satene binding.

Choice of orchid, green, rust, blue, rose, tan or peach.



9-Piece Elizabethan Dining-Room Suite \$100 One of the best-wearing Dining Suites you could possibly buy! Of solid oak, richly carved! Does not scratch or mar easily! The refectory table, buffet, host chair, 5 side chairs and court-style china cabinet — a \$169 value for only



Coal Circulators Smart, modern Circulators that will harmonize with any surrounding. Finished in two-tone grained walnut enamel. Large humidifier and fire-pot. \$34.50 value. \$22.50

30 MONTHS TO PAY A small amount each month — and this marvelous new Westinghouse, with the amazing Meat Keeper, is yours. \$6.50 A Month Pays for It! (Carrying Charge Included) 5.25 cu. ft. capacity, 76 ice cubes. Interior light, super-sealed insulation. Fast freezing. Hermetically sealed compressor unit with lifetime oil supply. 5-year guarantee. \$169.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR Here's real value. A substantial Bookcase — 20 inches wide — of gumwood in walnut finish. Will make ideal wedding gifts. \$3.95 \$1.95 Value

Modernaire Oil Circulator 50 Gal. Oil Free! \$59.50 \$1 A Week * As much as 30% greater fuel capacity than other makes. Modern tempo-proof heat control in front. Constant level safety oil valve. Large humidifier tank.

5-Shelf Book Case \$3.95 \$1.95 Value Here's real value. A substantial Bookcase — 20 inches wide — of gumwood in walnut finish. Will make ideal wedding gifts.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments — None if Paid in 90 Days.

UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH

816-20 Franklin Av. 206 N. Twelfth St.

D PART FOUR

United States Sen. on the Democratic City-Hall on Clay

FIRE Spectator by fire ladders. door to another bu

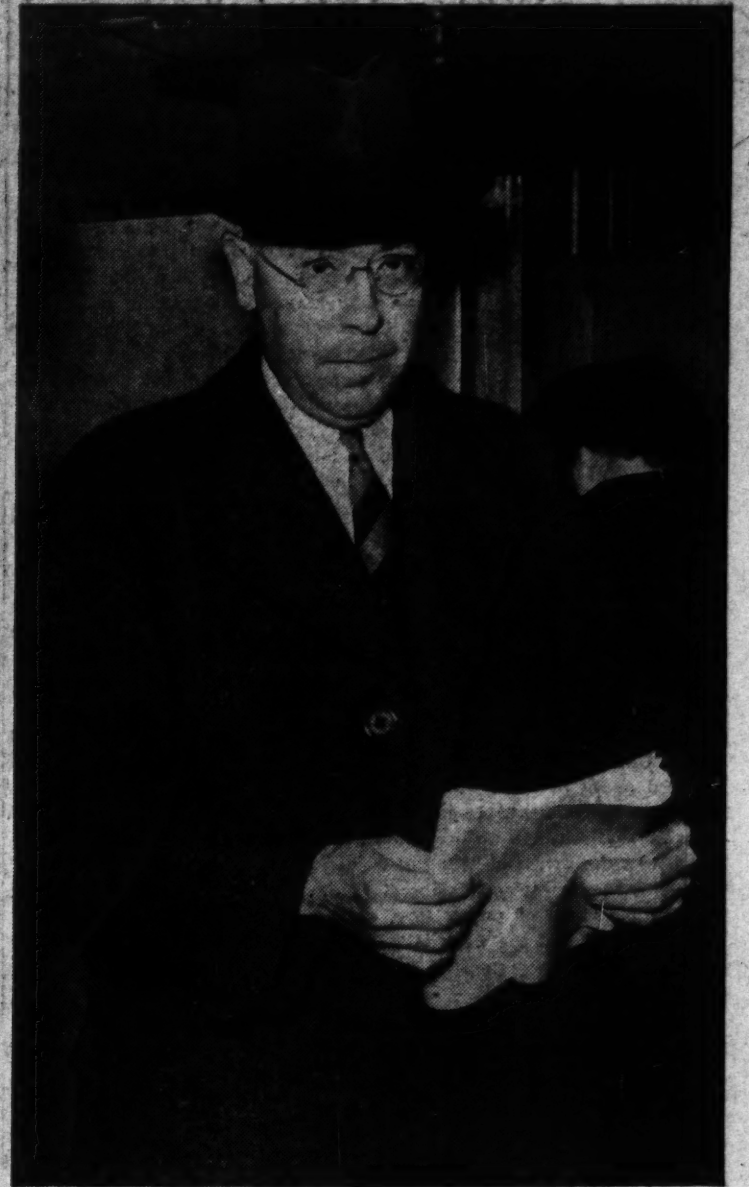
CANDIDATES AT THE POLLS



United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, placing his ballot in the box at Ladue City Hall on Clayton road.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and Mrs. Caulfield voting at 6131 Delmar in the twenty-fourth precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward. He is the Republican candidate for United States Senator.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Judge James M. Douglas, Democratic nominee for the Missouri State Supreme Court, voting in a barber shop on Taylor avenue between Delmar and Enright.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PRESIDENT AT POLLS

President and Mrs. Roosevelt arriving at Town Hall in Hyde Park, N. Y., to cast their votes. In the background is Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DRUM CORPS WINNERS

Joan Cline (left center), drum major of the Carthage, Mo., High School drum corps, holding the cup which the organization won at the second annual drum corps day at Southwest Missouri Teachers College.



FIRE Spectators watching firemen at the Elgin Food Shoppe, 4341 Shreve avenue this morning. Robert Schumann, a butcher, was overcome by smoke and residents of the second floor were removed by fire ladders. Election officials removed the ballot box and election supplies from the barber shop next door to another building.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



KITTEN IN MAIL BOX

Postman Frank Achman of San Francisco with a kitten he found in a mail box while making his rounds. It was turned over to the humane society which received many applications from persons wanting a pet.



HAS 19 PUPS

Diana, great Dane dog owned by Elmer Heinemann of West Watson road, Kirkwood, gave birth to 19 pups. Eleven died at birth. The other eight apparently will live.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AIRES

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ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

The New York Scene

THE FIRST NIGHTS: The Van Antwerp-Von Krimsky management of the American Music Hall piled the critics with drama and drama Saturday night. The visitors, appreciative of the hospitality, reviewed the revelry instead of the show, called "The Girl From Wyoming" . . . The more conscientious historians crossed to Brooklyn Monday to eye a local venture, "Conjur," and learned what the rest of us, who stayed away, knew all along. That it was semi-pro . . . Orson Welles hung open his Mercury Theater, last season's wonder group, with "Danton's Death," on Wednesday night. The play presented windy orations by everybody but Lehman and Dewey, and tried to atone for the tumult with some eerie lighting. But, in the words of Mr. Watts, of The H-Trib, the Mercury must be reminded that last year's honeymoon is over . . .



WALTER WINCHELL

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: "Brother Rat,"

built on the stage hit of the same monicker, gets laughter from your middle. It breaks away from the stale pattern of collish flicks. It's funnier than long underwear . . . "The Young in Heart" is a show case for Minnie Dupree, who ought to be Hollywood's baby doll for her work as the godmother of the young no-gooders. The yarn is all right . . . Eileen Creelman of The Sun got hot under the collar over the habit (noticed again in "Five of a Kind") of giving movie reporters an assistant on assignment. Especially when the first one is too many . . . "The Storm" features an operation at sea, with instructions via radio, which was the punch of "King of Alcatraz" two weeks ago. What really needed the operation was the story . . . "That Certain Age" is an attractive portrayal of puppy love, as tender as an angel's laugh . . . The surprise hit of the week is "Girls' School" at the Criterion, a nifty little picture . . .

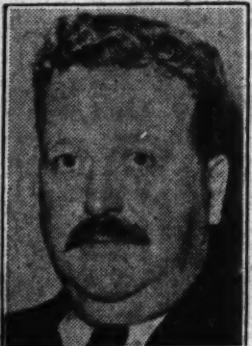
THE STORY TELLERS: Richard Sherman, whose piece "To Mary With Love" still is mentally hugged by a lot of us, is delightful again with "Preview" in the Saturday Evening Post . . . Stanley Walker, the city editor, has another piece in For Men. He writes about bores with authority . . . Talk about lucky breaks. Look Magazine will be out very shortly with an article on radio censorship. It started collecting its data over a month ago—before Orson Welles and his Martians fell out of the skies . . . In Collier's Kyle Crichton makes Hedy Lamarr's admirers very unhappy with this libel: "I may say that Miss Lamarr is extremely tall and has a figure that could be better." Take it from this column (which is one of the adorable lady's stage door Johnnies) that description better describes Kyle Crichton.

THE HEADLINERS: Rosalind Russell, mood-expressor, told interviewers: "I tried to express this character through clothes. You can tell a lot with clothes!" . . . Declared Henry Ford: "I'll bet anyone even money that there will never be another war" . . . Mr. Ford must be trying to distribute his wealth . . . George Jean Nathan confesses: "It may be that I know nothing about acting" . . . It seems to some of us that Mr. Nathan knows nothing about a lot of things . . . Priscilla Lane of Hollywood declares: "I'm not kidding myself that I'm another Bernhardt" . . . And I'm not kidding myself that you ain't, too . . . Louise Rainer states: "To make \$3000 a week in Hollywood is important. To make \$300 a week is unimportant" . . . Clifford Odets, Miss Rainer's husband, was more important when he made \$30 a week.

Egyptian Tradition

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERY machine accumulates some waste products in the course of its operation. The body is no exception. Every time glucose and oxygen unite in a muscle to produce muscular energy, some water, some lactic acid and some carbon dioxide are formed. Every time a molecule of one of the 78 grams of protein, which are estimated to be the daily minimum requirement, is broken down, some nitrogenous products are formed. They are useless and even dangerous and must be removed from the blood stream.



DR. CLENDENING

To accomplish the excretory functions of the body there are four sets of organs—the kidneys, the lungs, the skin and the large bowel. The large bowel gets rid of the end products of digestion, excess bile and a great mass of bacteria.

The skin gets rid of water and salt. The Egyptians practiced the art of prolonging life by the routine use of emetics and sudorifics (drugs to induce sweating) at definite intervals.

THIS TRADITION has come down to our own day. The hearty golfer rejoices when the sweat breaks out, and he says with satisfaction that he is getting rid of the poisons. The man about town and the strenuous business executive, both male and female, resort regularly to the establishments where they sit in cabinets with their heads sticking out of the holes on top, like the 40 thieves in the Arabian Nights, and are cheered inwardly to think that the toxins generated in the course of super-ardent industrialism are seeping out of their very pores.

It is almost inhuman to disillusion these trustful souls, but the stern fact is that perspiration does not get rid of any real poisons from the body at all, except water and salt. And usually with induced sweating, too much is eliminated and has to be replaced.

AUSTIN AND MINNER some years ago studied the effects of sweating in patients with partial uremia. The nitrogenous poisons were high in their blood. These substances can be accurately measured by modern methods of biochemistry. Active and prolonged sweating did not reduce them at all. Sometimes, it is true, certain drugs are eliminated in the sweat. Undoubtedly garlic is, which is the reason for that mellifluous aroma which pervades the neighborhood of the garlic consumer.

The lungs excrete water, getting rid of even more than the skin, and also carbon dioxide. This latter is most important, especially in preserving the buffer action of the blood and in maintaining the body's neutrality.

For most of the useless by-products of nutrition, the kidneys are the main route of excretion.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

ONE of the most convincing books on crime I ever read was written by a criminal who was doing a life term. I think the best temperance lectures are by those who have experienced the evils of over-indulgence, but I know a lot of people won't agree with me. One day a lady walked into a newspaper office and told the editor she would love to speak to the beauty editor. The editor says, "Has she done you any good? Do you have confidence in her?" The lady says, "Oh, absolutely!" The editor says, "Well, then maybe you'd better not see her!"

Small Slam in Spades Lost by Poor Judgment

Declarer Overlooked Chance for Success by Not Ruffing a Diamond.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST TUESDAY'S QUESTION.
QUESTION 18: The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 clubs Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 clubs Pass
3 no-trump Pass Pass
You are West. Your hand and dummy are as follows:
DUMMY
♠ 2
♥ 4
♦ 84
♣ A Q 9 8 5 4 3

♠ K J 8
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ Q 5
♣ K 10 8 7
You opened the three of hearts. East played the eight, and declarer won with the jack. Declarer now leads the jack of clubs. What card do you play and why?

Answer: You should NOT cover the jack, but should play the club seven or eight. True, failure to cover will give declarer three club tricks if he has the missing club deuce, but if you cover, declarer should let you hold trick, as an ordinary safety play, and when East shows out, will later have established finesse against your 10-8-7. Declarer then will make six club tricks. (No demerit for playing wrong card, but to take 30 points CREDIT for failing to cover, with the correct reason.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.
Question 25: The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass
4 spades Pass Pass
You are West, the opening leader, and hold:
♠ J 2 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ A 9 4 3
What do you lead?

Question 26: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 diamond Pass
1 spade Pass
You are South and hold:
♠ 10 8 4 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A K Q 9 5 ♣ Q 8 4
What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND.
♠ A 7 3
♥ 9 8
♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ A K Q 7

NORTH
♠ A 9 6
♥ A J 6 5 4 3
♦ Q J 7
♣ 10 8
SOUTH
♠ 8 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ J 8 8 3

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.
HAVING told you, the other day, about how Truman Bradley, from Sheldon, Mo., was heading to fame and fortune in the films, we now turn to Vincent Leonard Price Jr. of St. Louis, who, just about 10 years ago was graduated from Country Day School and was seen proudly off by Yale by his parents. That they were sending their youngest son on to acting fame did not enter their minds. Being one of the biggest boys ever shipped to New Haven from St. Louis—he was, and is, 6 feet, 4 inches, which also makes him Hollywood's tallest star—they thought he might possibly play a little football. But they didn't think about acting as a career for him, although he had given indications of a leaning that way by playing in the school dramas at Country Day. He sang, too, in some Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

At Yale he not only made the football team and the crew but found time to be pretty active in college dramatics. In between these activities he must have done a little studying because he got his B. A. without any trouble.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Nov. 9.
THIS can be made the best day of the entire week, for it has in it the seeds of sound judgment, beneficial trade, plans that have probability of success. Deal with people concerning financial gains; improve old status; the setting; the places where these characters might go if they choose, but no action. The action would be up to you. That is what you have in the great Book of Life.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is likely to bring you occasional intimations that things will not stay just as they are, for you are on the verge of changes. Push plans for benefit Feb. 14-March 22. Danger: Dec. 22-Feb. 21; and from Oct. 19, 1929, never once forgetting that the stage

and nothing else was the sum total of his ambition.

Finally, after his periodically regular onslaughts on Broadway producers came to nothing, he sailed for London in the hope that he might have better luck with English producers. He knew the capitals of Europe, having spent several summers abroad while he was still studying and had been re-seen student in universities in Nuremberg, Frankfurt and Vienna. During one of those vacations, in 1922, he was a guide for tourists, tutored in English and history, and for two months sang in a Vienna night club.

And now in London, too, it was impossible to make a connection with the professional stage. Wall-eyed, English producers stared at him while he told his story, and the end of those interviews was always the same. No job. At last he got into one office and, as he says, probably lost all his chances of heaven with the lies he told. Strangely enough, that producer took for gospel everything Price told him about his mythical professional stage experience in America, and the first thing he knew he was acting the part of a quack-shod cop in the London production of "Chicago," doubling for the judge in the last act.

That was in 1935, at the Gate Theater, and Price was definitely started on his professional career. Two months later, at that same theater, he was playing the most coveted leading male part in all London, that of Prince Albert in Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina." Gilbert Miller, one of New York's and London's most renowned play producers, had bought the play for American audiences for his star, Helen Hayes. He was then in London, hunting for a leading man to play the Prince Albert part on Broadway. He went to the Gate Theater, and after watching young Price through the first act, signed him to appear in America immediately after the Gate Theater run.

Then the sort of thing which every young actor dreams about actually happened. The morning after the opening of "Victoria Regina" at the Broadhurst Theater in New York, Vincent Price read about himself in the morning papers. Every dramatic critic who had attended the opening proclaimed him one of the most interesting actors to hit the big town in years. He shared honors with Helen Hayes in all the reviews. For two seasons he continued to play the part of Prince Albert at the Broadhurst Theater. He piled



VINCENT PRICE SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS ON HIS FIRST DAY ON THE SET.

St. Louis Boy in Hollywood

Vincent Price, Who Played Opposite Helen Hayes for Two Years on Stage, Is Co-Starred With Constance Bennett in His First Film Effort.

By H. H. NIEMEYER



PRICE AND CONSTANCE BENNETT IN A SCENE FROM "SERVICE DE LUXE."

up a popularity which grew to maturity last year. Frequently, on matinee days, he found it impossible to leave his dressing room for dinner. Theater Alley was jammed with women waiting for a glimpse of Price, and counted themselves particularly lucky to get his autograph.

WHEN it seemed as though every man, woman and child in the metropolis had seen "Victoria Regina," the company went on tour. But on Helen Hayes' express advice, Vincent Price did not tour with them. That astute veteran of the stage told him instead to take on the hardest jobs he could find, playing stock. "One week this and the next that, Vincent," she said. "Play every possible part you can through one whole summer, and you will gain a valuable experience that will be denied you if you go on tour with us." Price wisely followed her sage recommendation. Last summer he played at Westport, Conn., Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Skowhegan, Me., in plays that ran from Isen to Berrie to Shaw. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "The Wild Duck," "What Every Woman Knows," "Parnell," "Romance," and "The Lady of La Par" were a few of them.

He came back to Broadway in the fall to appear in the lead opposite Elissa Landi in "The Lady of the Heart." Then the Mercury Theater claimed him for "Heartbreak House" and "Shoemaker's Holiday."

And now the movies come in. Vincent Price made his mark as Prince Albert, studio executives tried to

Should Fee Be Paid Witnesses To a Marriage?

Clergyman Brings Up Question of Payment for Their Courtesy.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST:
SOME time ago, in answer to a letter asking you what marriage witnesses who were strangers and had been asked to come in to provide the legal requirements should be paid, you said that the clergyman alone received a fee. I would like to register dissatisfaction with your answer after my own recent experience in marrying two people who had made no arrangements for witnesses. I went to the next house and asked a neighbor to come over, and in order to help out the young people she left her sewing. My own wife, who was resting while our small children were taking their naps, had to get up to be the second witness. Both these witnesses were total strangers to the bride and groom and I believe that even among friends a present is at least customary in return for this courtesy. Do you still feel of the same opinion as when you wrote the above answer?

Answer: Until receiving this letter I had never heard of witnesses who were paid, but I am naturally more than willing to print this letter exactly as I received it, and to change my answer to read that it would be well for the groom to consult the clergyman as to whether payment should or should not be made to the witnesses. I think, however, that it would be very difficult to establish a definite rule on this point since it seems to me that payment would have to be according to circumstances. But if a sufficient number of clergymen will write me whether they think, when the clergyman calls in witnesses, each should receive a fee, and if so how much a fair and reasonable fee would be in proportion let us say to that given to the clergyman, I would be able to print an accurate consensus of their opinions in this column. (Without fees, of course, but perhaps noting differences of opinion—if they are marked—in general sections of the East, West, North and South.)

DEAR MRS. POST: We shall appreciate very much your opinion on this situation which arose while my husband and I were on our vacation. We were seated at our table in the dining-room, just about finished with our meal, when a gentleman who is at least 80 years old came to our table to greet us. We had met him the summer before at this same hotel. I saw when my husband did, feeling the instinctive impulse to do so, what I shook hands. My husband felt that, even though I am not yet 30, rising to greet a man, no matter how old, is a subservient gesture not expected of a lady. I can't agree, therefore the need of your opinion.

Answer: Under the circumstances you describe, you were entirely right to follow your own courteous impulse, which could not possibly have been criticised by anyone. It is true that a young woman does not have to rise to greet a man—even an elderly one. But this fixed rule does not mean that she may not when her own spirit of graciousness impels her to do so.

DEAR MRS. POST: I have a question about the "Love's Signature" advertisement. Before you make me make mistakes, I believe to read my folder, "Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will mail it to you."

DEAR MRS. POST: I would you please name of the girl who is asking for more me the Nelson Eddy Club?

Eleanor Hageman is the wrote in about the Nelson Club and she lives Texas avenue.

DEAR MARIE: PLEASE print the name of the girl who is asking for more me the Nelson Eddy Club?

Don Amache, Twentieth Fox Studio, Hollywood, Cal.

DEAR MRS. POST: I can you inform me as to apply for information reference to flying for Army? I read recently a large man being being being brought aviation, and like to get the full details.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am writing to see if help me get my parakeet or a warm sweater. size 38. If I had a rooster for her she could get from the bod. She has been four years.

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MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 25 years of age. I have been married 2 years. However, instead of growing my husband and I seem to be drifting apart. I am considering leaving my husband, even though I love him more than anything in the world. But I would like to have some of the little things I've seen some men do. When he comes home, the evening he never in or puts his arms around me. I attempt to do this and he sits down and the paper until dinner and afterwards immediately goes to bed. I have been in an office as I have been working for my marriage. But just now I am so dissatisfied that I should be satisfied just enough to eat and a place to sleep. But he resents my clothes, is always angry at me. What do you advise me to do? A RE

This is just about "Case
Thousand and Something,
has been cited over and over to me. There are many men who, having mistaken somewhat new regime of earning money in a job and also working in the same time, regard it all as a snap. They add to the position of the overtaxed attitude of the lord and appropriate the come and provide with the cond and overbearing manner "Big Boss." And, sad to see, the eagerness of modern girls to marry a man has encouraged this things. Lack of independence of action, accepted before hand, becomes an afterwards.
It is hard to change this small caliber, but take the usual procedure use the sterner tactics of the money you earn for use, look for legitimate outside and give signs out of the corner of your indifference. If he craves notice (apparently), and criticisms lightly. He is interested in finding out earth has come over you. start the conversations.

DEAR MRS. CARR:
WOULD you please give advice? I'm desperate with a boy 24. He came to see me two times a week for six months. I loved him so much I stepped out on him for the winter. Mrs. Carr, I haven't for a month. I've written begging him to come back. I can't get an answer. My friends say they him with another girl. I am 17 years old. I am 17 years old.

I believe your friends
you the answer. Evidently showed your feelings to and too seriously. Pretty other will come along and see how in the world could have used the "Love's Signature" signature.
Before you make me make mistakes, I believe to read my folder, "Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will mail it to you."

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DEAR MRS. CARR: I can you inform me as to apply for information reference to flying for Army? I read recently a large man being being being brought aviation, and like to get the full details.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am writing to see if help me get my parakeet or a warm sweater. size 38. If I had a rooster for her she could get from the bod. She has been four years.

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ould Fee Be
aid Witnesses
o a Marriage?
gyman Brings Up
question of Payment for
their Courtesy.

By Emily Post

Mr. Post:
Time ago, in answer to
er asking you what marriage
nesses who were strangers
been asked to come in to
the legal requirements
be paid, you said that the
man alone received a fee. I
like to register dissatisfac-
with your answer after my
recent experience in marry-
people who had made no ar-
ments for witnesses. I went
the next house and asked a
por to come over, and in or-
help out the young people
t her sewing. My own wife
was resting while our small
en were taking their naps,
to get up to be the second
a. Both these witnesses were
strangers to the bride and
and I believe that even
friends a present in at least
ary in return for this cour-
Do you still feel of the same
as when you wrote the
answer?

wer: Until receiving this let-
had never heard of witnesses
were paid, but I am naturally
than willing to print this let-
tactically as I received it, and
ange my answer to read that
uld be well for the groom
sult the clergyman as to
er payment should or should
be made to the witnesses. I
however, that it would be
difficult to establish a def-
on this point since it
to me that payment would
be according to circum-
s. But if a sufficient num-
clergyman will write me
er they think, when the
man calls in witnesses, how
receive a fee, and if so how
a fair and reasonable fee
be in proportion let us say
t given to the clergyman, I
be able to print an ac-
consensus of their opinions
column. (Without names,
ure, but perhaps noting dif-
ference of opinion—if they are
ed—in general sections of the
West, North and South.)

Mr. Post: We shall appre-
very much your opinion on
uation which arose while my
nd and I were on our vaca-
We were seated at our table
dining-room, just about five
with our meal, when a gen-
who is at least 80 years
me to our table to greet us
and met him the summer be-
at this same hotel. I rose
my husband did, feeling the
give impulse to do so when
it hands. My husband feel-
even though I am not yet 30,
to greet a man, no matter
ld, is a subservient gesture
pected of a lady. I can't
and therefore the need of
pinion.

Under the circumstances
scribe, you were entirely
to follow your own courtes-
s, which could not possibly
been criticised by anyone. It
that a young woman does
ve to rise to greet a man
an elderly one. But this
ule does not mean that she
ot when her own spirit of
ness impels her to do so.

ANDRUFF
D HAIR LOSS CHECKED
CHING RELIEVED BY
USING
TILICURA
AP and OINTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT

SOOTHE
MUSCULAR
BODY
PAINS

son's Red Cross Plaster helps
e of its warming, soothing,
ting action. Try it for relief
scolar stiffness and soreness,
and backache due to mus-
cconditions, sprains, wrenches
ple chest colds. Easy to use.
omical. Look for the name
and the Red Cross on
plaster you buy. Accept no
lates. Made by Johnson &
, the world's largest millers
gical dressings. For sale at
stores.

For sale ads in the Post-
want pages become busi-
ness opportunities for many readers
business experience.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 25 years of age and
have been married 2 1/2 years.
However, instead of growing close-
er my husband and I seem to be
drifting apart. I am considering
leaving my husband, even though
I love him more than anything in
the world. But I would like so
to have some of the little atten-
tions I've seen some men give their
wives. When he comes home in
the evening he never kisses me
or puts his arms around me and
I attempt to do this he pushes
me away. He sits down and reads
the paper until dinner is served
and afterwards immediately retires
to the living room.
I have been in an office all day,
and I have been working ever since
our marriage. But just a kind
word would help much. He says I
should be satisfied just to have
enough to eat and a place to sleep
and that this proves he cares for
me. But he resents my buying
clothes, is always angry when he
sees them. What do you think,
Mrs. Carr?
A READER.

This is just about "Case No. One
Thousand and Something," such as
has been cited over and over again
to me. There are many boys and
men who, having mistaken the
somewhat new regime of the wife
earning money in a job outside
the home for the home at the same
time, regard it all as a soft
soap. They add to the unbearable
position of the overtaxed wife the
attitude of the lord and master
and appropriate the comforts she
provides with the condescending
and overbearing manner of the
"Big Boss." And, sad as it may
seem, the eagerness of some of the
modern girls to marry and "get a
man" has encouraged this state of
things. Lack of independence and
freedom of action, accepted by them
before hand, becomes unbearable
afterwards.
It is hard to change a man of
this small caliber, but before you
take the usual procedure, divorce,
use the sterner tactics of keeping
the money you earn for your own
use, look for legitimate pleasure
outside and give signs (watching
out of the corner of your eye) of
indifference. If he craves, do not
satisfy it (apparently), and take his
criticisms lightly. He may become
interested in finding out what on
earth has come over you. Let him
start the conversations.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please give me some
advice? I'm desperately in
love with a boy 24 years old.
He came to me two or three
times a week for six months. I
loved this boy so much I wouldn't
step out on him for the world. But
now, Mrs. Carr, I haven't seen him
for a month. I've written to him,
begging him to come back or to
explain what he is mad about. I
can't get an answer.
My friends say they have seen
him with another girl lots of times.
I can not get him off my mind.
I am 17 years old.
SERIOUSLY IN LOVE.

I believe your friends have given
you the answer. Evidently you
showed your feelings too plainly
and too seriously. Pretty soon an-
other will come along and you will
wonder how in the world you ever
could have used the "seriously in
love" signature.
Before you make more of the
same mistakes, I believe you ought
to read my folder, "Popularity."
Send self-addressed, stamped en-
velope and I will mail it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please print the
name of the girl who wrote
asking for more members for
the Nelson Eddy Club? ROSA.

Eleanor Hageman is the girl who
wrote in about the Nelson Eddy
Club and she lives at 3706
Texas avenue.

Dear Martha Carr:
PLEASE print the address of
Don Ameche, the movie actor.
CURIOUS.

Don Ameche, Twentieth Century
Fox Studio, Hollywood, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
CAN you inform me as to whom
to apply for information with
reference to flying for the U. S.
Army? I read recently where col-
lege men were being accepted at
some army post in Texas and were
being taught aviation, and I would
like to get the full details on this.
A READER.

Inquire at the U. S. Government
Aeronautics Division, Lambert, St.
Louis Flying Field. Telephone
Avery 535.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
FRIEND found a little tube
with a needle in it. He claims
it looks like radium. Where
could he find out about this little
tube?
ANGEL.

He should take it to some good
pharmacist, or to one of the hos-
pitals and inquire of a well known
surgeon. It may be just an ordinary
hypodermic needle.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing to see if you will
help me get my paralyzed moth-
er a warm blanket. She is 82
years old. If I had a rocking chair
for her she could get some rest
from the bed. She has been paral-
ysed four years.
THANKS IN ADVANCE.

CHAPTER TWO.
This is the second of a series of
articles from "A Reporter at the
Papal Court" by Thomas B. Morgan,
dealing with the life and per-
sonality of Pope Pius XI and ac-
tivities at the Vatican.

THE Vatican Palaces, in which
the Pope has received personally
as many as 15,000 pilgrims in a
single day, constitutes "the big
house" on his domain. In "the big
house" also live the papal Sec-
retary of State, the Substitute Sec-
retaries of State and many other
high officials. It comprises more
than 1000 rooms, many of which
can accommodate 2000 or 3000 per-
sons. There are chapels, galleries,
reception rooms, offices and apart-
ments; the Clementine Hall, the
Consistory Hall, the Sala Ducale
and the Sala Regia are as com-
modious as small auditoriums. The
Sixtine Chapel (built by Pope Six-
tus IV) belongs to the main build-
ing, as do the museums and loggias
of Raphael.

The great bronze doors of "the
big house" are not the only
portals through which to enter
papal territory. Cardinals and dis-
tinguished visitors drive around to
the back of St. Peter's to reach the
courtyard of St. Damasus and
save the climb of the Royal Stair-
case. Not one bit less interest-
ing is the entrance on Via Porta An-
gelica which may be called the
side door, and is located behind
the right-hand colonnades of St.
Peter's. It is fully as wide and
perhaps wider than the other ap-
proaches, and is used by a much
greater number of people.
On the right is the parish church
of Vatican City, St. Anna. Besides
St. Peter's, there are four churches
in the Pope's state—St. Stephen the
Martyr, St. Martha, St. Egidio and
the parish church. St. Anna is
probably one of the most frequented
churches in the Roman region,
for it serves all the residents of
the little state, whose population
hovers around 1000.

In this location, too, St. Anna is
the center for most of the thousand
inhabitants, for around it are clus-
tered the buildings which house the
little state's various agencies and
the dwellings of the minor employ-
ees of the Pope. It is precisely this
section which can be called "the
village," for here is the citizen life.
The village, bounded by the old
fortified walls of the Vatican and
the back of the Vatican palaces,
can be truly said to lie in the Pope's
back yard. From the wide road
extending from Porta Angelica, oth-
ers lead off to the right, while
others lead off to the left side.
In these two streets live most
of the village population. The first
street is the "Way of the Pilgrim,"
so-called because it was traversed
by pilgrims after they had entered
the gates. Here are the "small in-
dustries" of the Vatican. The first
mechanics, the storekeepers, the
carpenters, the plumbers, the brick-
layers and painters live.
They pay no rent, as the building
is maintained by the Pontiff es-
pecially for the servants of his
household. They receive between
\$20 and \$60 a month in salary and
this with the advantages in Vat-
ican City, is enough to keep them
at a sufficiently high standard of
living. Their apartments are mod-
ern, equipped with heating, baths
and electric appliances, the current
for which is furnished free. There
is no general store in the American
concept, however, because its mer-
chandise consists chiefly of edibles.
It sells no clothing, no hardware,
no meat, no fruit, no vegetables,
no novelties and deals only in
staples. Alongside the grocery store
is the village bar, an elegant and
imposing establishment, true in
every line to Italian tradition. It is
by no means a bar in the American
sense; a bar in Italy is limited to
the counter and over it, seldom if
ever, is a striped drink sold. The
main article of consumption is what
Americans call the demi-tasse.
In all there are four bars within
the Pope's domain. The second one
is in the canteen of the Swiss
Guard. The third is in the mess
room of the gendarmes and the
fourth is in St. Peter's.

BEYOND the tapestry shop is the
little church of St. Egidio, and
behind the offices, editorial rooms,
composing room and presses of the
city newspaper, the Osservatore Ro-
mano. Though this is the only
newspaper published in the terri-
tory, it is in no sense a local sheet,
but a world-wide newspaper. There
are no items dealing with community
life, police courts, municipal bud-
gets, reports of births, deaths and
marriages, municipal improvements
or city council meetings. It is, in-
stead, the official organ of the Vat-
ican, dealing exclusively with the
larger issues of the church.
Behind the publication building
are the barracks of the Papal Gen-
darmarie. Here the 200 six-footers
who compose the "corps" live a
somewhat isolated life, under iron
discipline. Their duties are divid-
ed between policing Vatican City
and acting as a personal guard.
Beyond the barracks are the ma-
chine shops and power house. In
these the United States is repre-
sented by all types of machines
from Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pitts-
burgh and Detroit.

Into the machine shop, as I saw,
come all kinds of mechanical con-
trivances for repairs—lawn mow-
ers, vacuum cleaners, stoves, heat-
ers, typewriters, electric irons,
refrigerators and even radio sets.
The citizenry regard the shop as a
cure-all for mechanical ills.
Further along the main avenue is
the Vatican plot printing shop, one
of the most diversified in the
printing trade. Here all the official
documents, such as encyclicals,
the order of ceremonies, general or-
ders, directions to bishops and all
the work of a general nature, are
made up. The establishment is
equipped with a vast variety of
type. Not only can it print these
documents in the ordinary Roman
characters but in almost any of the
written languages of today.
On the right is Via della Tipogra-
fia, the most populous street in
Vatican City. If we regard it from
the viewpoint of the actual life of
the little state, it can truly be
called Main street. First on the left
is the postoffice, equipped with ev-
erything modern invention provides.
The building, a one-story structure
of modernistic architecture, was
also built by the present Pope, and
carries the papal coat of arms
above the entrance. From the post-
office, telegrams can be sent to
any part of the world on telegraph
blanks carrying the papal coat of
arms. Quantities of Vatican City

Medieval and Modern Impressively Blended in Self-Sufficient Community That Surrounds Papal Court—The Magnificence of St. Peter's and Its Ecclesiastical Ceremonies.

By THOMAS B. MORGAN



CEREMONY OF SWEARING IN THE SWISS GUARDS, WHO STILL WEAR MEDIEVAL UNIFORMS.

POPE PIUS, LEFT, AT HIS DESK IN
THE VATICAN, MAKING THE
FIRST RADIO BROADCAST BY A
POPE IN HISTORY.

BELOW, ST. PETER'S AS IT AP-
PEARS LIGHTED UP FOR A CAN-
ONIZATION.



THE VATICAN STATE

THE Pope's domain is a complete State recognized by the Lateran Pacts
and most foreign nations, and over it he is absolute ruler. This State
is no larger than a good-sized 18-hole golf course or the average farm in
the Middle West. Yet this diminutive territory has all the attributes of
a great nation—its own ministries, known as congregations, its foreign
office designated as the Secretariat of State, its ceremonial army, its coin-
age, its postoffice with its own stamps, telegraph and telephone system,
its railroad (1200 yards in length but connected with the Italian State sys-
tem), its courts and police. It receives ambassadors and sends nuncios
to foreign states. It issues passports and recognizes visas. Over it all
is the Pope.

Via della Tipografia and Via del
Felligrino for roller skating and
skate racing.

Beyond the Belvedere Palace are
the newly constructed garages.
They are built on two levels, the
lower approached by Via della Tipogra-
fia and the upper by Via Pius XI.
The lower level houses all the ma-
chines of Vatican functionaries and
the upper shelters the official cars,
property of the little state. None of
the Pope's personal cars is kept
here since they have their private
garage on the ground floor of the
big museum building, with the old
state and gala carriages.

The garages contain an arrest-
ing testimony to American indus-
try. I counted 17 cars on the lower
level, 12 of which were American.
The upper level was even more
reminiscent for it held all Ameri-
can cars. One of them was the
special body car of the papal Sec-
retary of State. There were small-
er cars, a couple of light trucks
and a station wagon.

The chief garage man showed me
his apartment located in a build-
ing in the midst of the mechan-
ical shops. Here live the families
of all the employees of the power
house, the machine shop and the
garages. These apartments are also
modern and contain five or six
rooms, with baths, heating and
electric equipment.

No better conditions exist for
workers than those prevailing in
the service of the Pope. There can
be no labor troubles. The Pontiff
must practice what he preaches in
social justice and here in the ad-
ministration of Vatican City he pos-
sesses a real though limited ex-
perience. He is paymaster to several
thousand employees, both inside and
outside of Vatican City. There are
hundreds who come to work who
have no residences in the domain.

the work is so tremendous that he
has to depend upon the co-opera-
tion of the Master of the House-
hold, the secretary of the Commis-
sion of Cardinals for the adminis-
tration of St. Peter's, and the
Governor of Vatican City. The
Pope has to be consulted on every
action taken.

During a canonization the illu-
mination of the interior of Christ-
dom's greatest shrine is an impor-
tant feature. In other days, oil
lamps and candles were used. When
electricity came, a complete elec-
tric installation was made. Be-
cause of its design it was thought
undignified and was removed. The
basilica was later equipped with
an entirely new system harmoniz-
ing with its architectural lines and
colors.

The vast edifice required 700
chandeliers. The immensity of this
illumination can be gathered from
the fact that any ordinary church
needs only four or five. In St. Pe-
ter's, the 700 electric fixtures called
for 15,000 electric bulbs collectively
shedding rays of over one million
candle power. The largest chandel-
ier hangs in the dome, just above
the baldachin of the papal altar,
and consists of 400 bulbs with a
capacity of 12,000 candle power. At
the moment of the promulgation of
the saint in the canonization cere-
mony, the interior of the immense
shrine takes on the appearance of
an illuminated and scintillating
canopy of lace. Besides, statues,
monuments and the important al-
tars are all floodlighted by 220
reflectors.

To maintain this immense il-
luminating system requires the
employment of scores of electricians
and other workmen. Even during
the ceremony some of them may
be seen scaling around the dome or
along the cornices, examining, ad-
justing and renovating the installa-
tion so that perfect results may be
obtained.

Apart from careful attention to
the illuminating system, the 100
loud speakers must be kept in order
and tested so that the Pope's voice
may be carried to all parts of the
huge edifice.

Even more imposing than the il-
lumination of the interior is the ex-
terior illumination on the night of
canonization. This is one of the
most arresting effects in lighting
and, despite its three centuries of
use, remains a masterpiece in the

Empty Jail

Although there is no crime in
Vatican City, there is a jail. This
is located apart from the village
and at the other end of the terri-
tory, near the railroad station.
There are three or four cells and
these have been empty ever since
the signing of the Lateran Pacts,
except on two occasions. Once
was when the gendarmes arrest-
ed a demented Swedish woman
for attempting to shoot an arch-
bishop and another was when they
caught a suspect with a bomb.
The woman was sent back to Swed-
en and the man was turned over to
the Italian Government. No sen-
tence has as yet been passed on
any penal case. The courthouse is
located in the same building as the
jail and a judge is ready to sit in
judgment, but never does. Like
most courthouses, the building is
imposing. But it is always closed
—only exists "in case."

art of illumination. It is done not
by electricity but by simple torches
and primitive lanterns which have
a mellow and golden flame so that
the ensemble creates a mythical
and even a supernatural effect.

This type of illumination also ne-
cessitates a large body of skilled
men. Before 1870 the corps of San-
pietrini regularly maintained for
the work of the basilica numbered
300. One of their tasks was the
periodic lighting of the outside of
the basilica on evenings of a great
feast or jubilee. It was required
of each sanpietrino that he be able
to do the work of a steeplejack, to
scale the dome and work on the
outside of the globe and lighthouse
which surmount the whole edifice.
The corps was maintained as a thor-
oughly organized body for centuries.

After 1870 the corps dwindled to
very small proportions because the
Popes as voluntary "prisoners of
the Vatican" ceased illuminating
the dome and facade as a sign of
their sadness at the depopling of
the Papal States and as a protest
against the Italian Government.

But Pius XI decided to illuminate
the basilica again and he chose the
occasion of the canonization of St.
Teresa, "the Little Flower," which
took place on May 17, 1925. This
was before the Lateran Pacts were
signed but like many other appli-
cations of the reign of Pius XI, it was
another sign of his inclination to
make peace with Italy. Many dif-
ficulties presented themselves be-
cause 55 years had elapsed since
there had been any exterior illumi-
nation of the edifice. The old per-
sonnel had passed away and the
new personnel was both unskilled
and reduced to a mere nucleus.

Since the entire surface must be
lighted by hand, the organization
must be perfect and operate with
clocklike precision to create the ef-
fect of an instantaneous ignition.
Because illumination must spring
from darkness, the sight of the 300
men tied and clamped on the cupo-
la and facade is denied the public
and few know that they are actually
there. With no light whatever to
guide them in finding their places,
they scale the smooth surface of
the dome feeling their way until
each one of them has taken his
place in the center of the surface
assigned him.

THE clinging men are ready for
the signal which passes from the
ground to the roof, thence to the
dome. When it comes, all reach out
to their assigned torches and lan-
terns with a long pointer on which
a lighted taper is placed. They
pass from torch to torch and from
lantern to lantern until their whole
area is illuminated. They wait to
see that everything goes well and
then the whole organization de-
scends. The tallow is left burning
long into the morning and the lan-
terns and tallow dishes are gather-
ed up the days following the
feast.

The coming of Pius XI began
an era of Vatican modernization.
The Vatican did not possess an au-
tomobile until 1922. There were
no typewriters until after the
World War. No movie cameras were
permitted until 1922 and then only
to be turned out with ignominious
consequences and never restored.
The sound film truck came in 1929

and it also was allowed but one
visit. The Pope's voice was only
once recorded in the talks. Quite
recently vacuum cleaners, dicta-
phones, typewriters, transmitters,
photo transmitters, loud speakers
and finally an airplane have been
added to the modernization scheme.
Radio, clothed in magnificent
ubiquity, took the Vatican with one
fell blow.

Pius XI, friend of these mechan-
ical intruders, has revolutionized
the material instruments of the
Holy See. He was always a patron
of invention and scientific progress.

His first coquetry with modern
gadgets occurred when he accepted
an automobile presented to him by
Milan admirers in the first year of
his reign. There was not even a
garage for it in the whole of the
Vatican buildings. He ordered it
to be placed with the papal state
carriages, near the stables where
the 18 papal blacks were kept. That
was the beginning. In April, 1927,
the blacks were superseded by ad-
ditional motor cars and sold out-
right. The coach house became the
private garage of the Holy Father
where five shining limousines des-
tined for his exclusive use share
shelter with the papal state car-
riages.

Not less imposing than the vehi-
cular transformation was the adop-
tion of radio. Radio entered the
Vatican City on Feb. 16, 1931,
through the munificence of the late
Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, the
wireless inventor, who donated one
of the most powerful stations in the
world to the Pope.

Even in Vatican history, crowded
as it is with epochal events, the day
of the official opening of the sta-
tion stands out. It was the first
time that any Pope had ever spok-
en into any mechanical or elec-
trical device. It was the first time
that a Pope's voice had been heard
beyond the human carrying range.
There were not more than 50 per-
sons present because the station,
having no broadcasting studio, was
not equipped for a large crowd.
But what transpired was heard by
scores of millions all over the
world.

WHERE the medieval stolidity of
the Vatican ambience was thor-
oughly shaken was in the con-
struction of the telephone system.
Prior to 1929 there were only three
or four telephones throughout the
1000 or more rooms, offices and
apartments. There was no system-
atic internal installation. The few
phones which existed were connect-
ed with the Prati exchange of the
Rome telephone network and the
Vatican switchboard was operated
by the telephone company.

But Pius XI had accepted a new
and up-to-date telephone system for
Vatican City from the International
Telephone and Telegraph Company
of New York. He waved aside the
objection that to caparison the free-
cost ceilings and richly damasked
walls with pressie and even ugly
rubber-encased wires was to destroy
inherent beauty. The system was
inaugurated on June 16, 1930.

While the automobile, radio and
the telephone have accelerated
Vatican tempo, the movie has been
able to make but slow progress in
breaking through the hard shell of
established forms. It does not edge
entirely free from those influences
which make it problematical to a
churchman. Even in news features,
Pope Pius XI, except twice, has
balked on allowing movie cameras
into Vatican territory precisely be-
cause of the fear that a news reel
of some event in St. Peter's or in
the Sixtine Chapel might be shown
at the same time as some amorous
drama or a gangster tragedy. Even
in the big ceremony of his formal
emergence from the Vatican on
July 25, 1929, which was held en-
tirely out of doors and which pre-
sented a most admirable occasion
for a news film, the Pontiff ordered
"no movies." He permitted still
cameras.

Tomorrow's installment will take
up the early life of Pope Pius XI
as a peasant workman's son in Mi-
lan, and as a brilliant student and
young priest with an absorbing in-
terest in literature.

ROB EDENI
Furniture
Deserves
Care
See
Langan
Storage and
Moving Co.
1001 Delmar
Phone 9222

WORD?
anges
again!

just when winter begins
you get in big brimming
orange juice—Florida
oranges give more
near, they're finer, plumper,
ever. Look at their thin
skin slip a knife through
in the spurt of juice that
it kiffe. You'll see why—
Florida oranges give more

re do we need to say than
"juice bombs" at your
CITRUS COMMISSION
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Informative Talks

6:45 CBS Net — American Viewpoint.
Drama and Sketches
6:50 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
6:55 KWK—Bowie Wieg.
7:00 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.
7:05 KWK—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, or-
gan.
7:10 KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
7:15 KWK—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:20 KWK—Crash Acos.
7:25 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons.
7:30 KWK—Second Husband, Helen
Menken.
7:35 KWK—Big Town, Edward G. Rob-
inson.
7:40 KWK—The Green Hornet.
7:45 KWK—Mary and Bob.
7:50 KWK—Dr. Christian, Jean Her-
schel.
7:55 KWK—UNCLE PETER.
8:00 KWK—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KWK—Benny Goodman.
8:45 KWK—Will Osborne. KMOX—
Vincent Lopez.
9:00 KWK—RICHARD HIMMER.
9:15 KWK—Count Basie. KWK—
Mitchell Ayres.
9:30 KWK—Sammy Kaye. KWK—
Jerry Blaine.
9:45 KWK—SOUTHERN GEN-
TLEMEN.
10:00 KWK—Dancing Time.
10:15 KWK—SHEP FIELD.
10:30 KWK—Will Osborne.
10:45 KWK—Mitchell Ayres.
St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK,
1200 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200
kc.; WFW, 760 kc.; KFJO, 550 kc.;
KXOK, 1220 kc.
12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Let's
Dance.
12:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KWK—Farm Service Bureau. KWK—
Noonday Devotion, Rev. K. Eisele;
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KWK—Midstream. KWK—Judy
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Ralph Stein. KWK—Cory Corner.
1:30 KWK—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KWK—School of the Air. WIL—
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KWK—Story of the Month. WFW—
Tune Smith. KWK—Black and
White.
2:00 KWK—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL—
Police Release. WFW—Original-
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row. KWK—Burial Symphony.
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KWK—One Woman Speaks. WIL—
King's Music. KWK—Little
Orphan Annie.
2:30 KWK—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, se-
rial.
KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—
The Understanding Yins.
2:45 KWK—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Alpine Varieties. WIL—
Field's orchestra and soloists. KWK
Sally Ace. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm.
2:55 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
VOLUNTARY VARIETIES.
KWK—Hollywood Screenplays by
George McCall. KWK—Mr. Keen,
Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—
Harmony Hall. KWK—Cocktail
Tour.
3:00 KWK—TOPS IN TUNES.
WIL—Musical Sports Review.
KWK—"Second Husband," Helen
Menken. KWK—Sports.
3:15 KWK—KAVIER CUDAT'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KWK—Inside of Sport, Sam Baizer.

Bernarr Macfadden
brings
Mary and Bob
to you tonight at a
NEW TIME
with a Brand New
True Story
"SHE HATED HER MOTHER"
FROM THE DECEMBER
TRUE STORY
ON SALE
TUNE IN KWK—8:00 P. M.

KATE SMITH—"BEA" LILLIE
Special Guest Stars of
AL JOLSON—TONIGHT!
Presented by LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP
... with Parkyakarkus and Lud Gluskin and his music
rounding out a great all-star show. Don't miss it! Tune in
KMOX—7:30 P. M.
HEAR THE NATION'S
RADIO STARS
FOR THE UNEXCELLED NBC
RED NETWORK PROGRAMS
Set your dial on KSD and leave it there.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today
on short-wave stations in-
clude:
5:00 p. m.—"Die Walkure," III
Act from the Opera by Richard
Wagner. DJD, Berlin, 11.77
meg.
6:30 p. m.—"Empire Notes";
Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO,
Rome, 11.91 meg.; TRF, 9.88
meg.
7:00 p. m.—Lieder Recital, Her-
bert Janssen, baritone. GSP,
London, 15.51 meg.; USD, 11.75
meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.
8:20 p. m.—Program Dedicated
to Our Countrymen, OLR4A,
11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.
Prague.
9:00 p. m.—Recorded Music,
TP17, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4,
11.71 meg.
8:45 p. m.—"Steamboat" Orches-
tra. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.;
GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 11:00
a. m., 12:00 noon and 5:00 p. m.
Markets—12:10 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m.
and 9:50 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at
intervals between programs.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KFJO
—Song Recital. KWK—The
American Theater Presents. Ray
FUD—Agricultural News. KWK
—Editor's Daughter. WIL—King's
Men. WFW—Melodic Musings.
KMOX—Clubs of the World.
3:45 KWK—GIRL ALONE, serial.
KWK—Kitty Keene. WIL—Mu-
sic Cabinet. WFW—Sweetheart
Serenade. KWK—Among My Sou-
venirs.
4:00 KWK—HOUSEBOAT HANNAR.
KWK—Barnyard Pollies. KWK—
Solists and organ. WIL—Hail and
Half. KWK—Tom Gray's orches-
tra.
4:15 KWK—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—The Johnson Family. WFW
—Sports. KWK—One Teacher
Asks.
4:30 KWK—VIO AND SAGE.
KWK—Community Chest program.
WIL—Music. WFW—Home Folks.
4:45 KWK—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES; Prof.
Courtney Werner. KWK—Book
Review.
5:00 KWK—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
KWK—Let's Compare Notes. WIL
—Say It With Music. KWK—
Jam for Supper.
5:10 KWK—GABRIEL HEATTER, com-
mentary.
5:15 KWK—DICK TRACY, serial.
KWK—Horse With Wings. KWK—
Sketches in Melody. WIL—Day
Dreaming.
5:30 KWK—SPORTSLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL
—King's Music. KWK—Little
Orphan Annie.
5:45 KWK—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, se-
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KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—
The Understanding Yins.
6:00 KWK—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Alpine Varieties. WIL—
Field's orchestra and soloists. KWK
Sally Ace. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm.
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WIL—Musical Sports Review.
KWK—"Second Husband," Helen
Menken. KWK—Sports.
6:45 KWK—KAVIER CUDAT'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KWK—Inside of Sport, Sam Baizer.

Radio's New Riot!
ROB EDENI
TONIGHT KSD
9 P.M.
GUEST STAR
CHICO MARX
★ SKINNAY ENNIS ★
★ JERRY COLONNA ★
★ 6 HITS & A MISS Mixed-Swing Chorus
PRESENTED BY
THE PEPSODENT CO.

KATE SMITH—"BEA" LILLIE
Special Guest Stars of
AL JOLSON—TONIGHT!
Presented by LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP
... with Parkyakarkus and Lud Gluskin and his music
rounding out a great all-star show. Don't miss it! Tune in
KMOX—7:30 P. M.
HEAR THE NATION'S
RADIO STARS
FOR THE UNEXCELLED NBC
RED NETWORK PROGRAMS
Set your dial on KSD and leave it there.

Election Returns

On KSD Tonight.
KSD will broadcast election re-
turns at intervals throughout the
evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock.
It will remain on the air tonight as
long as developments in Missouri
and other states returns justify.
KSD also will broadcast a sum-
mary of the returns at 6:45 tomor-
row morning and again in the news
period at 8 o'clock.

KWK—The Mystery Tenor.
6:55 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN.
6:55 KWK—Election Returns.
6:55 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN.
7:00 KWK—JOHN F. DREW, Jr., Sen.
Morgan's orchestra and solo of the
Tenor, series.
KWK—Big Town, Edward G. Rob-
inson and Clair Trevor. KWK
The Lone Ranger. WIL—Vari-
ety Show of the Air. KWK—
Gypsy Caravan.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fido. KWK—Round
the Town With Ragas.
7:30 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
FOR MEN ONLY. Fred Utaal,
Glenza Farrell, Henry Yemamas;
Felix Weidner's orchestra.
KWK—Election Returns; Al Jolson
Sings; Beatrice Lilla, Parkyakarkus,
Spartaco WENZ (sro) and Cliff
Fiedman's "Information, Please."
KWK—Terry of the Pirates. KWK—
Election Returns. The Green
Hornet.
7:45 WIL—Music You Like. KWK—
Down Wanderlust Trail.
8:00 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
FRANK ESCHEN AND JULIA
SANDERSON'S MUSIC PROGRAM.
KWK—Wa, the People; Gabriel
Heatter and Mark Warshaw's or-
chestra. KWK—Mary and Bob.
WIL—Election returns from Belle-
ville. KWK—Will Osborne's or-
chestra.
8:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
Sammy Wilson's orchestra.
8:30 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
FIBBER MCGEE AND COMPANY;
Donald Davis, organ and Billy
Miles' orchestra.
KWK—Spring School, Jack Dem-
psey and Hannah Williams; Benny
Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Smil-
er Ed McConnell. WIL—Election
returns. KWK—Baroque Little,
singer. LAR.
8:45 WIL—Election returns from Belle-
ville. KWK—Election returns.
8:50 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
BOB HOPE VARIETY SHOW;
Schmuckers, organist; Jerry
Colonna and vocal sextet.
KWK—Dr. Christian, Jean Her-
schel. KWK—Answer Game. WIL—
Weather forecast; election returns.
KWK—Ray Sinatra's orchestra.
9:00 KWK—SUNDAY KAY'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD
GOSPEL.
KWK—Sports Review. KWK—
Sketch; election returns. WIL—
Speakers' TALKING CLOCK.
9:15 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
UNCLE ERRA.
KWK—Musical Moments. KWK—
Music. WIL—Walkabout. KWK—
Carleton Davis Entertains.
9:30 KWK—WEATHER FORECAST.
KFJO—Whispering Reeds. KWK
—The Goldbergs. KWK—
Music. WIL—Stocky game. KWK
—Judy.
10:15 KWK—At Your Lullaby.
KFJO—Globe Trotter. KWK—
Ship of Dreams.
10:30 KWK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
KWK—Laggy Clinton's orchestra.
KFJO—Variety show.
11:00 KWK—ELECTION BULLETIN;
RICHARD HIMMER'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KWK—Count Basie's orchestra.
WIL—Election returns.
11:15 WIL—It's Dance Time. KWK—
Don Besta's orchestra. KWK—
Sammy Wilson's orchestra.
11:30 KWK—RAY SINATRA'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KWK—Jerry Blaine's orchestra;
election returns. WIL—Election
returns.
11:45 WIL—Swing Time.
11:50 KWK—SOUTHERN GEN-
TLEMEN'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Dancing Time. WIL—
Dawn Patrol. KWK—Election re-
turns.
12:15 KWK—Irvin Field's orchestra.
12:30 a. m. KWK—SHEP FIELD'S OR-
CHESTRA.
KWK—Will Osborne's orchestra.
1:30 KWK—Mitchell Ayres' orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on
Local Stations
6:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal;
Pappy Chabers and His Band;
Papa Flashes. WIL—Wave Pa-
rol.
6:00 KWK—Meditation. KWK—Early
Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. WFW
—Days Dedication. KWK—Sun-
rise Roundup.
6:15 KWK—Adventures of Patsy; Mar-
tels' Sport Review; Today's News
Features. WFW—Musical Club.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Hil-
lary Band; LAR. KWK—Texas
Playboys.
6:45 WFW—Hillbilly program.
7:00 KWK—Farm Music With Otto and
the Melodians, Cackle Sisters, Mary
Jane and Charles. KWK—Rolling
Ed McConnell. KFJO—Meditation.
Rev. G. Grosjean. WFW—Calendar
Man. KWK—Wakeup Uppers.
7:15 KWK—Music Man and Tell a Story
and Time. KWK—Sunshine. KFJO
—Organ recital. WFW—Riddle
Ree.
7:30 KWK—Jack Armstrong. KFJO—
Great Men and Women. KWK—
Magic Dial.
7:45 KWK—Musical Club. KWK—
Rapid Service. KFJO—Jagquetot
Rhythms. KWK—Coffee and
Tea.

TONIGHT! ★ ★ ★
JACK DEMPSEY
tells what Swing means to him
HANNAH WILLIAMS
sings out with
BENNY GOODMAN
KMOX - 8:30 PM
for
Camel Cigarettes
Julia, harpist. WFW—Morning
616 OLIVE 516 N. GRAND
New PANOPTIK Bifocals
Greater Comfort... at
Baker's
ADVERTISEMENT

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Jasper—By Frank Owen



Doughnuts.
8:00 KWK—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Liebert, organist.
KWK—Set Time Stories for Night
Watchmen. WIL—Birthday Bells;
Children's program. WFW—
Hall. KWK—Fashions in Melody.
8:15 KWK—MUSIC.
KWK—Charles Varieties. WFW—
Musical Club.
8:30 KWK—RICHARD HIMMER'S BRIGHT
and Early Melodies.
KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WIL—
Opportunity program. WFW—Roll-
away. KWK—Rhythms.
8:45 KWK—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.
KWK—Bachelor's Children. KWK—
Pop Wise and Fable. WIL—
The Roundup. KWK—Anything
Don Besta's orchestra. WIL—
9:00 KWK—JERRY WIGGOS OF THE CAR-
PAGE PATCH, serial.
KWK—Barry Blaine's orchestra;
election returns. WIL—Election
returns.
9:15 KWK—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.
KWK—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Jane Arden. WFW—Musical Mir-
ror. KWK—Rambling Cowboy.
9:30 KWK—HILLTOP HOUSE. KWK—
Madame Courageous. KFJO—Stu-
dent's Chase. WIL—WFL—
Sweet Music. WFW—Health Class.
KWK—Barry Blaine's orchestra.
9:45 KWK—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KWK—Stepmother. KWK—Party
line. WIL—Weather Forecast;
Harlem Rhythm. WFW—Marketa.
KWK—David Reva.
10:00 KWK—DAVID REVA, serial.
KWK—Manhattan Holiday. WIL—
Alpha Hollywood Revue. KWK—
Singing Cowboys. WFW—Ger-
manis broadcast. KWK—Fashion
Parade.
10:15 KWK—LORENZO JONES, serial.
KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL—Musical
Moments. KWK—Male Choir.
10:30 KWK—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KWK—Get This to Music. WIL—Yesterday's
Hit Parade. WFW—Kitchen
Klatch. KWK—Picking the Air
Pocket.
10:45 KWK—TURTLE PLAIN BILL, serial.
KWK—Jenny's Story. KWK—
Music. WIL—Musical. WFW—
Baton Sketches. KWK—Kentucky
Crooner.
11:00 KWK—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
KWK—Post-Dispatch Revue. KWK—
KWK—Mary Margaret McBride.
KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Morn-
ing Mood. WFW—You Shall Have
Rhythm. KWK—Modern Kitchen.
11:05 KWK—Hess David and Clair Calhoun.
11:15 KWK—Her Honor, Nancy James.
KWK—Boulevard. WIL—WPA
program.
11:30 KWK—BLUE BARBON'S ORCHE-
STRA.
11:50 KWK—THE HEART OF JULIA
Bridges.
KWK—Romances of Helen Trent.
WIL—Ed and Zeb. KWK—Farm
and Home Program. WFW—Betty
Baker, singer. KWK—Stars Over
Manhattan.
11:45 KWK—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial.
KWK—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—
Musical Evening. WFW—Dance
Music.
12:00 Noon. KWK—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKETS.
KWK—Ma Perkins. WIL—Let's
Dance.

A Story of College Athletics



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



KMOX—Howie Wing. KWK—
Sketches in Melody. WIL—Day
Dreaming.
6:30 KWK—SPORTSLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL
—Dancing Music. KWK—Little
Orphan Annie.
6:45 KWK—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, serial.
not bathed during the winter
months just as a precaution. To
take the place of this bath and
keep the animal clean and healthy
a good brushing must be given once
a week. One thorough brushing with
a regular dog brush will keep the
fur in fine condition.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

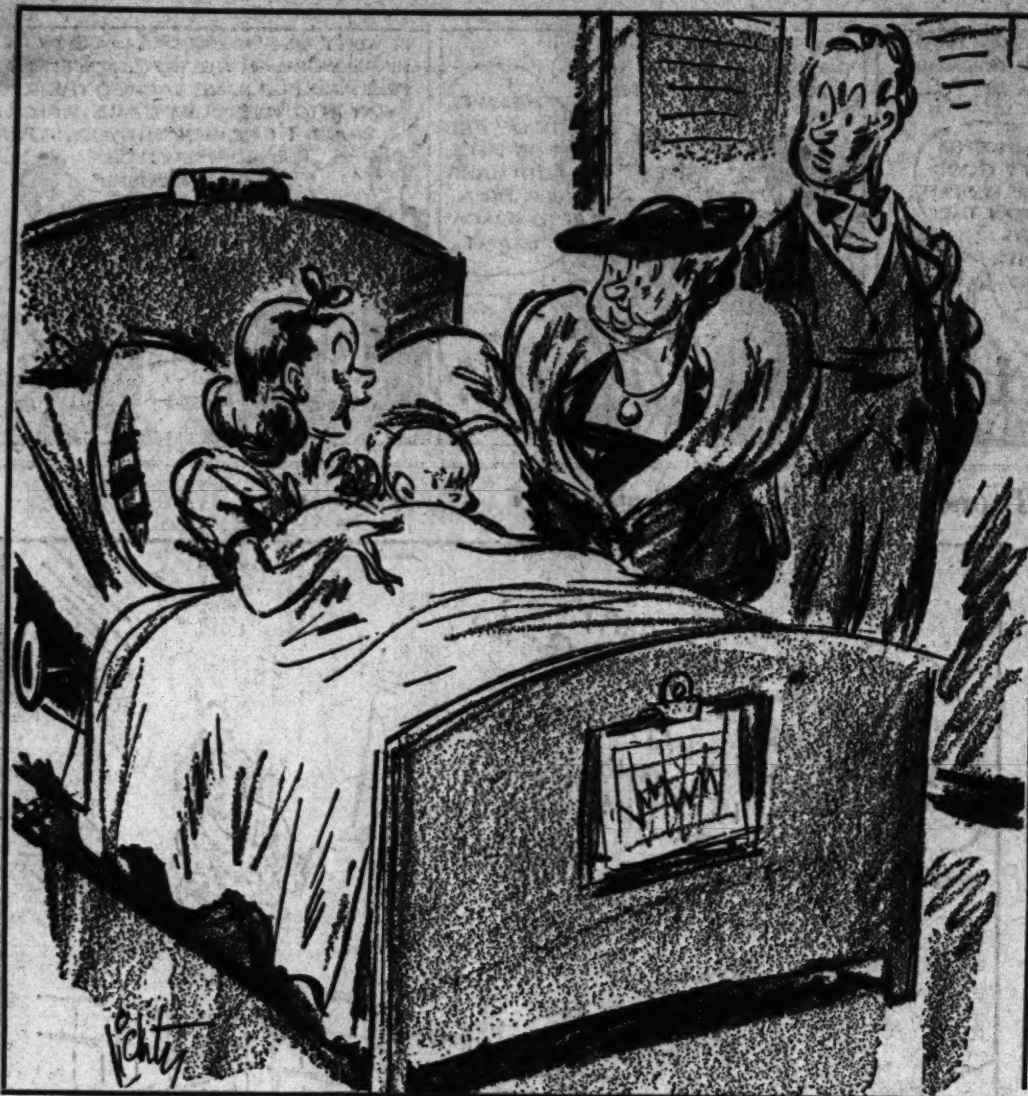
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WIL—Musical Sports Review.
KWK—"Second Husband," Helen
Menken. KWK—Sports.
3:15 KWK—KAVIER CUDAT'S ORCHE-
STRA.
KWK—Inside of Sport, Sam Baizer.

"American Beauty"
Adjustable-Automatic Electric Iron
In this iron, with its adjustable-automatic heat control
YOU HAVE...
• a wider range of heat... higher temperature
on high and lower on low.
• immediate recovery of heat when ironing
damp or heavy pieces. No time wasted wait-
ing for iron to heat.
• a milder heat (on low) for safely ironing
delicate silks, rayons and similar materials.
• perfect balance. No fireproof wrist strain.
• long, cool, comfortable work handle.
• ample space between handle supports.
• a longer, smooth-as-glass bottom plate.
Beveled edges. Glides over the work easily.
• graceful, sloping nose. Easy to iron tucks,
ruffles and around buttons.
• full chromium plate. Non-tarnishable.
• Should you be interrupted while ironing,
and forget to turn off the electric
ity you have the protection of the
automatic switch. This greatly
reduces the danger from fire due
to an overheated iron.
• a super-flexible, long lived cord.
Cord-Support included
with each iron.
Special Offer
\$1 allowance for your old iron
Only \$1.00 per Month on your Electric Bill pays for it. Includes small added carrying charge.
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and LOCUST... Main 3222
Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday
Grand at Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton
2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
305 Meramec Station Rd. 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
7 Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.
This Special Allowance is Also Being Made by Other Electrical Dealers

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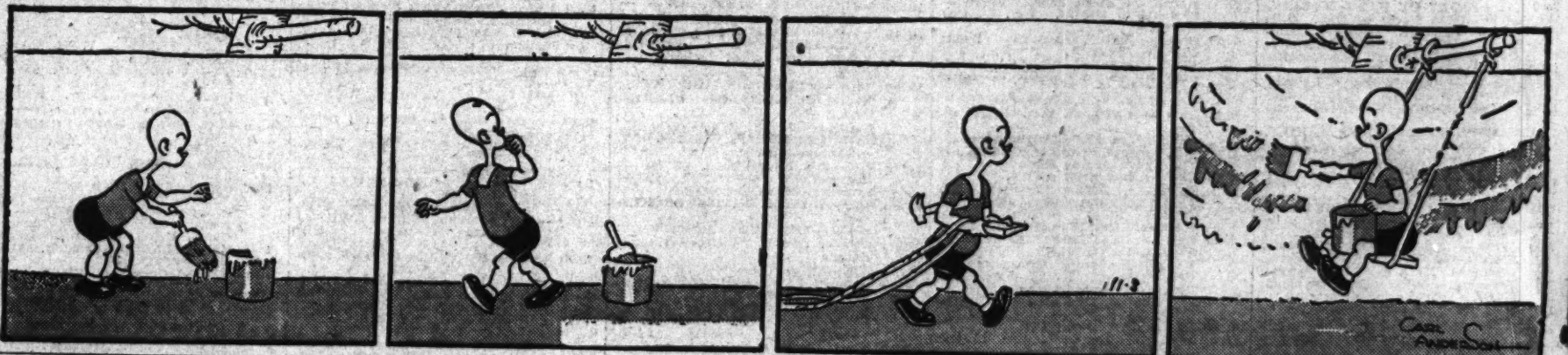
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Trend of 1

Stocks strong. B
Foreign exchang
Wheat higher. C

VOL. 91. NO.

**DEMO
STA
CA**

**LONE REPUBLICAN
SHORT, KEEP
CONGRESS
PENSIONER**

St. Louis County
Stronghold, Is
tured by the Rep
Who Take All C
Substantial Plur

**DOUGLAS, CLAR
TO SUPREME**

Majorities for Winn
didates Run Fron
to 82,000 in St.
Two Municipal E
posals Lose.

St. Louis and Missou
ocrally yesterday, the
seventh consecutive tim
State for the fifth. Un
Senator Bennett, Chas
heading the winning ticket
former Gov. Henry S. Caul
publican, by a majority of
4181 of 4426 precincts.
Louis majority was 69.
The Democrats also e
Judges of the Supreme
the State Superintendent
St. Louis County, fort
lican stronghold, was rec
the Republicans, who ele
candidates on the count
lative tickets by substan
ties.

The county also gave
to the Republican State
except that Judge Jame
las, Democrat, led his
opponent in the short-ter
Court contest.

Democratic city maj
from 56,000 to 82,000, the
ing around 65,000 on m
and the Democrats, on t
run of local offices, ge
than 62 per cent of the
cast. The total city vote
States Senator was 264,
per cent of the registrat
350.

Congressional Res
Missouri's congressio
tion of 12 Democrats as
publican will stand und
less late returns upst
lead of Representative
Wood, Democrat, in
(Springfield) District.
St. Louis and St. Lou
Democratic members we
ed. Thomas C. Hennings
Eleventh District; C. Art
son in the Twelfth (a
and John J. Cochran in
teenth. A lead of 4550
son's Republican oppon
Louis County did not su
set his city majority of
ey Short, Republican, w
ed in the Seventh, Jo
Southwest Missouri dist
Constitutional Prop
Of the nine State con
amendment and legisla
posals, only one, No. 4, lo
old-age pension minimu
to 65 years, appeared
adoption, on the basis
plete returns.

No. 6, backed by the
ministration, for increa
highway tax and establis
highway program, was
the incomplete figures,
other proposals appear
been beaten.

Two St. Louis city bon
posals, backed by the c
istration, were lost for
time, having been defe
county at the August prim
was for a \$200,000 issu
Department building; at
ment; No. 2 was (o
for the city's share of
employment projects embra
third vote, or two to one
proposals got less than
vote being: No. 1, yes
103,214; No. 2, yes 151,922
The St. Louis County
house bond proposal, fo
was also lost for the se

Continued on Page 11